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The Yang-tae river, In China, a out of its banks again and its slaughter of Chinamen makes the work of the al-Hed armies seem like a sham battle The Yang-tse is commonly regarded destruction, but there is a question whether it does not serve a useful purpose. Things are already badly crowded in China. Maybe the Yangthe knows what It is about.

Congressman Babcock has sent from his place of summer sojourn la Austria to an editor in his Wisconsin district a plea in defense of his bill 7. 3725 p. m .- The most hopeful two doors from the corner of West in that he is not aiming at "trust made goods," but that we are produc- tary Long. ing certain things more thoughly than anybody else and can export them In competition with others. Therefore, they do not need protective

What would otherwise be a comparatively unimportant state election will Maryland democratic convention in making the leading insue of the party the absolute disfranchisement of the negroes. The democracy of that state has gone farther than that of commonwealths in volcing its hostil-Ity to the black man.

The New York Tribune calls attention to the unprecedented and tremendous municipal netivity in the great citles of the world. Public improvements costing hundreds of mil-Hons of dollars are under way in all of the great cities in the land. This indicates that competition is as active between municipalities as between private business corporations. Not and the provision of comforts and conveniences for the people,

dential campaign of 1860 frequently appeared the words: "Uncle Sam Is Rich Enough to Give Un All a Farm." of acres annually, there are yet in his possession 1,100,000,000 acres of surseyed public lands in the country, exclusive of Alaska. Of course, much ele Samuel's good farms are not yet all given away, not by a long shot!

Editors may not be so bad as other people think. The Prison Mirror, published in the Minnesota penitentlary, says: "Why la It that from our first inception of our paper until the present time we have never had an editor on'o death, was impressive la the sojourn in our midst? Other professions have been well represented; of prenchers we had enough to furnish subsistence to an African chief Three companies of the Fourteenth for a year; doctors enough to depopu-Inte a state; enough lawyers to start n fair sized colony in hades but no editors act a single one."

A statement of the finances of the Pan-American exposition from off. residence. chal sources is printed in the Buffalo Express. From this it appears the hortly after noon, the telegraph inexposition had on hand September 1, itruments were removed from the \$1,400,000. Outstanding fiabilities, con- stable in the rear of the residence to sisting of bills due building contractors, amounting to \$500 000. The daily expenses of the exposition run from \$5,000 to \$6,000. The attendance during August was 1,600,000, and for the like newspaper men. full four months 4,500,000. Official esthuntes of receipts for September and members of the cablact and other October is \$45,000 a day, or a total of risitors were halted at the ropes. \$2,700,000 for two months.

The Nation's Chief Magistrate Making a Fight For Life at Milbu. a House, Buffalo.

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WHAT THE PHYSICIANS PRAR.

Watching For the First Symptoms

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> Milbura House, Buffalo, Sept. 7 .-The scene of the fine old residence on Delaware avenue, where the nation's executive lay stricken perhaps extreme.

I'm away ropes were stretched, and The Man Who Walked in Front. the police guarded every approach. infantry, from Fort Parter, patrolled the square on which Mr. Milburn's residence is located.

A large American flag was draped over the vernuda on the north of the

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A Bunt for Anarchists. The police machinery of the entire country has been set in motion to expose the plot against the life of the president, if plot there was, Detectives of this city and every other department in the country have joined hands with the great secret system of the federal government, and of ingenuity, skill and energy count, the secrets of the crime wall be ferreted

Hellef There Are Others.

Crolgosz insists that he alone planned the crime which may rob the United States of its chief executive, aided by others in a deliberate plot, and that confederates accompanied him to Buffalo and assisted in its execution. The police and secret agents are working privately, and if they have made any progress toward me establishment of the plot theory, they have not disulged the nature of

it. They do lasist that the prisoner locked up at police station No. 1 in not instanc, and that his act was not simply the crime of a lunatic with homicidal tendency.

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> · president of the finted States, · · and its profound sympathy with . . the nation in its deep anxiety . · coer the deed, and directs that n . * message of respectful sympathy *

> This was unrended to send one also to President McKinley. Dr. Frank M. Bristol, of Washing-

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recovery of the president, hie resolution was adopted by a standing vote, many of those present weeping. IN THE SYNABOGYES.

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FROM PHILIPPINES.

TAPT AND CHAPPER. They Send Works of Sympathy From

the Philippines. Washington, Sept. 7 The following cablegrams were received at the war department from tack. Taft and ten.

Manila, Sept. 7. Secretary of War.

Washington Greatly slowked by the

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report that president has been shot. Anxiously await exact Information. TAFT. Manila, Sept. 7. Adjutant-General

War Department, Washington Sympathy and solicitude for president from army of the Philippines. CHAFFEE.

SENATOR WELLINGTON. The Maryland Senatur Espresses

Himself in an interview-

le indifferent.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 7 .- A murning paper here publishes an interview with United States Senator George I. Wellington, given in Cumberland, upon the recepthen of the news of the attempt on the life of President Me-Kinley, in which Senator Wellington

la quoted as snying: "McKinley and I are enemies. I have nothing good to say about him, and umber the cirenmatances do not care o say anyter Smith has issued a proclamation thing bad. I am ludifferent to the naming Tuesday of next week as a whole matter."

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CURRENT COMMENT.

Japan is the country where the cremation of corpses is practiced on the largest scale. The custom dates back about 1,200 years.

"We don't know jest where this old world will pull up," says a Georgia phllusopher, "but we do know that, roll that way. So, jest slice the water- had asked to see her. Both hore up from time to time, but it is under-

celebrity to raise a warning voice hed and took his hand. They said htagainst the folly of overwork. He dechares that about half the world's ef- tle. In each other's eyes they fort is wasted, and that we should be bremed to read what each would say better off if we should spend in dig- The president and quietly: "WE nified idleness some of the time we devote to useless labor.

Men who presume upon their position to evade the penalties of violating the law sometimes fall down. A notwhile instance is the arrest and fining of two of Iowa's most prominent lawyers for violating the game law. The justice rightly made the fine a the p one and the legal lights will pickably stick to their desks until the open season hereafter.

The Yang-tse river, In China, is out of its banks again and its slaughter of Chinamen makes the work of the al lied armies seem like a sham battle The Yang-tse is commonly regarded with horror, as a hideous thing of destruction, but there is a question whether it does not serve a useful purpose. Things are already badly crowded in China. Maybe the Yangtse knows what it is about.

Congressman Babcock has sent from his place of summer sojourn in Austria to an editor in his Wisconsin district a plea in defense of his bill 7 .- 3:35 p. m .- The most hopeful two doors from the corner of West tearing n hole in the tariff, and open- word yet sent out from the Milburn Ferry street, liraceful by climbs over gosz, the man who shot I'res dent all probability he will be kept at peing it up to patching. His first point residence was dispatched by Secre. the front of it, and on the large Mckinley, is said to have formerly like hendquitters, and characteristics and characteristics and characteristics and characteristics and characteristics. la that he is not aiming at "trust tary Cortelyou in a message to Seeremade goods," but that we are produc- tary Long. ing certain things more cheaply than anybody else and can export them in competition with others. Therefore, they do not need protective duties.

What would otherwise be a compar atively unimportant state election will he watched with unusual interest and the president constantly. All others Dr. Rivey, and at once transmitted to Ity of Warrescolle, O., on a farm. no little concern throughout the are excluded from the sick room, as the world. country because of the action of the It was found that the distinguished Maryland democratic convention in making the leading issue of the party the absolute disfranchisement of the negroes. The democracy of that room state has gone farther than that of even the more distinctively southern the least excitement are considered commonwealths in voicing its hostil- extremely essential. ity to the black man.

The New York Tribune calls attention to the unprecedented and tremendous municipal activity in the great cities of the world. Public improvements costing hundreds of millions of dollars are under way in all of the great eities in the land. This indicates that competition is as active between municipalities as between private business corporations. Not conveniences for the people.

On transparencies and hanners eardential campaign of 1860 frequently appeared the words: "Uncle Sam Is Rich Unough to Give Us All a Farm," of aeres annually, there are yet in his possession 1,100,000,000 acres of surcle Samuel's good farms are not yet all given away, not by n long shot!

Editors may not be so bail as other people think. The I'rison Mirror, published in the Minnesota penitentiary, says: "Why is it that from our first inception of our paper until the present time we have never had an editor anto death, was impressive in the sojourn in our midst? Other pro- extreme. fessions have been well represented; of preachers we had enough to fur- the police guarded every approach. nish subsistence to an African chief Three companies of the Fourteenth for a year; doctors enough to depopulate n state; enough lawyers to start n fair sized colony in hades but no editors-not a single one."

A statement of the finances of the Pan-American exposition from official sources is printed in the Buffulo Express. From this it appears the thortly after noon, the telegraph inexposition had on hand September 1, struments were removed from the \$1,400,000. Outstanding liabilities, von- stable in the rear of the residence to until afte, he had shaken hands with farm, near Warrensville, his father sisting of bills due building contractors, amounting to \$500,000. The daily expenses of the exposition run from \$5,000 to \$6,000. The attendance during August was 1,600,000, and for the the newspaper men. full four months 4,500,000. Official estimates of receipts for September and members of the cabinet and other October is \$45,000 u day, or a total of risitors were halted at the ropes, \$2,700,000 for two months.

The Nation's Chief Magistrate Making a Fight For Life at Milbu.n House, Buffalo.

The Physicians Peneful That Septle Pulson May Set In-The Crisis May Come Monday - Vice-President Bunnevelt Arrives at Itaffalu-The Assumin Lived in Cleveland, Where He Formerly Run a Saloon, and Was nu Vnarchist-Helntives Say fle is Mentally Weak.

Mill urn House, Ituffalo, N. Y., Sept 7. One of the physicians said at 12:11 Surgeuns and Skilled Surge at the that the result of the president's would would be known within 24 hours. Within that period indications surgeons who operated on the presof BLOOD PERSONING or PERITANI | dent are in constant attendance, with Tis, he believes, will appear. If not a corps of the most skilled nurses the president's chances of recovery. he 'hinks, will be excellent.

Toward noon Mrs. McKinley entered the sick room. The president other than to issue brief bulletins bravely, Mrs. McKinley displaying stood that they believe the president line Nathing to any, and le Driven Rev. Minot J. Savage is the latest | dint. She seated herself beside the



MUST BEAR UP. IT WHLL BE BET-TER FOR BOTH." There were tears In her eyes as Mrs. McKinley bowed her head in assent. Soon afterward A Pleneant Lucation, and the Presi-Dr. Rixey led her gently from the

The Most Hopeful Word Yet.

"DR. BIXEY AUTHORIZED SEC-MUCH ENCOURAGEMENT.

The President's Attendants. Ruffalo, N. Y., Sept. 7 .- Two physi-

clans and two trained nurses are with of the president are sent there by His father, I believe, lives in the vicinpaitent could not be restrained from speaking to those who entered the He Went to His Hunk Early, and

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MES. McKINLEY DISPLAYED WONDERFUL PLUCK AND NERVE, AND IS BEARING UP BRAVELY.

WHAT THE PHYSICIANS FEAR.

Watching For the First Symptoms

of Septie Poisuning. Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 7 .- The fenr of the president's physicians is that septic poisoning will set in, and it is for unly are they rivals in commerce, the first symptoms of this that they president, if plot there was. Detecbut in the work of public adornment are now watching. The bullet lodged and the provision of comforts and in the muscles of the back, and the physicians have decided for the present it is of secondary importance. ried in processions during the presi- The bullet took a downward course but neither the intestines nor the kidneys were injured. Of this the and notwithstanding the fact that he physicians are confident. If inflamahas since been giving away millions tion should appear in the neighborbood of the place where the bullet is veyed public lands in the country, ex- believed to have lodged, the Roent- aided by others in a deliberate plot, clusive of Alaska. Of course, much gen rays will be used to locate the and that confederates accompanied of this is inferior land, but your Un- bullet, and the doctors do not think bim to Buffalo and assisted in its exethere will be diffleulty in extracting

> Milburn House, Bulfalo, Sept. 7 .-The scene of the fine old residence on Delaware avenue, where the nation's executive lay stricken perhaps

I'nr away ropes were stretched, and infantry, from Fort Porter, patrolled the square on which Mr. Milburn's residence is located.

A large American flag was draped over the verunda on the north of the residence.

By Secretary Root's directions, a vacant lot diagonally across the street, where a large tent had been erected for the accommodation of

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to hang over the city, notwithstand- ad le interviewed again by District ing the fact that the exposition was Altorney Homas Penney. There are in your life. open. The gay decorations everywhere now seemed a mockery, and the visitors who swarmed the city's streets wandered almlessly hither and thither with heavy hearts. Thousands of them, drawn by the magnet of their thoughts, went out to the Millurn residence, instead of to the THERE IS HOPE, YET THERE'S FEAR, exposition, and should not the ropes, with bared levels, d senssing, in suppressed wh spars, the chances of the president's recovery. Many of them were allowed to pass the residence on the opposite sple of Derivare avenue, drawn, and they caught no glimpse gict. of the feems thiring about with a the darkened house.

IN CONSTANT ATTENHANCE.

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Euffalo, N. Y., Sept. 7 .- The obtainable, and the sufferer is the recipient of every care which their skill and science can suggest. They have not publicly dlscussed the casquite as much fortitude as the presi | will recover, unless complications not now nutreipated, come to sap his strength and vitality.

QUIET FOR THE PRESIDENT.

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Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 7. With a commen impulse, to spare the sufferer the annoyance that noise would inflict, the public avoids the neighborhood where the Milly rn residence is located. Early in the night a small for news of the prosident, but the people at respectable distance. Saturday morning a detachment of the thoroughfare.

THE MILBURY RESIDENCE.

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Portfalo, N. Y., Sept. 7. - The Milburn residence is a large two-and a-half story brick building, and it stands on Milhurn House, Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. the west side of Delaware avenue. lawn which surrounds it are a num residence, and offices opened there, sald: The bulletins telling of the cambition

THE PRISONER SLEPT.

Was Soun Sound Asleep.

linffalo, N. Y., Sept. 7 .- Leon F Czalgosz, the man who shot the president, slept in comfort after his crime. lle was locked up at No. 1 police station, and after he had been interviewed by the officers of the law, a watch of two men was placed over him. He went to his bunk enrly, and was soon asleep. He seemed without regret, and undisturbed by the prospect of punishment for his crime.

A Hunt for Aparchists. The police machinery of the entire country has been set in motion to expose the plot against the life of the partment in the country have joined hands with the great secret system of the federal government, and if ingenuity, skill and energy count, the

Hellef There Are Dikers.

Czalgosz Insists that he nlone planned the crime which may rob the United States of its chief executive, for employment. eution. The police and secret agents are working privately, and if they have made any progress toward the establishment of the plat theory, they have not divulged the nature of it. They do insist that the prisoner locked up at police station No. 1 18 simply the crime of a lunatic with homicidal tendency

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HOOSEVELT ARRIVES.

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Birffalo, N. Y., Sept. 7. At 1 50 p m the special train bearing \ne b'rest dent Roosevelt and party arrived at the New York Central deprivated is THETL, WHY THE YOU TOWNST gate to a carriage in waiting out. If WAS MIT YELD

To a press representative, who managed to reach him, he said in re- 1 HIME." Hy to a question as to whether he erowil gathered near the house, eager had anything to say for publication;

"I have nothing to say. Nothing to police find to trouble to keep the say. Nothing to say at present," at I he rushed into the carringe which, with an event of mounted policemen was ordered to the house from Fort at once drove to the house where the has the right to a specify hearing be. Whose assassin climbed to his victim's Porter. A picket line was established, wounded president is lying. Another In front of the residence, but the carrage with detectives followed im sentries found no work to do. Bopes mediately. The horses were driven were stretched across Delaware ave- at a swift run. The street had been nue in order to keep teams off that cleared, and every preparation reads for a speedy trip to the Milbaru "I don't know," said Mr Eusack.

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Landon, Sept. 7 -The Ecumenical Methodist conference gave up the terst mour of his Suinted y's session to prayers for, enlogies of and resetutions respecting President McKinley. It happened that the bishops and minlaters of the cobired Methodist branches were in charge of the opening service, Ershop Arnett, of Dhlo, presiding. Bev. P. A. Hirbbard, H D, of Washington, offered prayer for the treesidant and her normalized we have been committed we president and his wife, and Bishop Arnett delivered an address in which he spoke of the high qualities of the

Bec. Dr. W. T. Davison, of the British Wesleynn Methodists, president of the conference, moved.

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. The stepmother . "That this conference expresses." . hs intense indignation at the das-· president of the l'intel States, · · und its profound sympathy with * * the nation in its deep anxiety * * over the ileed, and directs that a * department from Gov. Taft and Gen. · message of respectful sympathy ? . be sent at once to Mrs. Mckibley."

This was amended to send one also to President McKinley. Dr. Frank M. Bristol, of Washing-

ton, President McKinley's pastor, whose emotion made speech difficult, nlinded to his personal relations with Mr and Mrs. McKinley, After a special silent prayer for the

recovery of the president, lite resultition was adopted by a standing vote, many of those present weeping. IN THE SYNAGOUTES.

Jena (iffer Prayers Fue the Speedy Recovery of the President.

New York, Sept. 7 .- In all the Jewshsynagogues prnyers were offered for the speedy recovery of President McKinley.

In many instances the rabbi mentioned the eathstrophe, in his address and dwelt on the life of the president.

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Day of Prayer in Hillnois, Springteld, Ill , Sept. 7. Acting Gov. Northcott has issued the following

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Lord Chancefe'e, the British am bassador to the I nited States, accompanied by his daughter, was one of the enthest cullers at the United States embrass. He expressed the preatest sympathy and unviety isgarding President Mckinley's condition the other callers at the embossy included practically all the lepling Americans in London.

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FROM PHILIPPINES.

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the Phillippines. Washington, Sept. 7. The following cablegrams were received at the war

Manila, Sept. 7. Secretary of War. Washington Grently shocked by the report that president has been shot. Anxiously await exact Information. TAFT.

Manila, Sept. 7. - Adjutant-General War Department, Washington Sympathy and solicitude for president from army of the Philippines. CHAFFEE.

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Raltimore, Md., Sept. 7 .- A morning paper here publishes an interview with United States Senator George L. Wellington, given in Cumberland, upon the reception of the news of the attempt on the nir of President Me-Kinley, in which Senntor Wellington is quoted as saying: "McKinley and I are enemies. I have nothing good to any about him, and under the cir-Ballimore, Sept. 7 .- Gov. John Wal- cumstances do not care o say anyter Smith has issued a proclamation thing bad. I am indifferent to the

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PRESIDENT M'KINLEY SHOT

The Awful Crime Committed at the Pan-American Exposition by an Avowed Anarchist.

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Buffalo, Sept. 6. dust a brief 24 hears ago the newspapers of the city blazoned forth in all the pomp of headline type "The Prondest Day In of Lewilderment on his face. Then he Buffalo's History."

Tonight, in sackeledh and ashes, in combre type, surraunded by grucsome borders of black, the same newsparpers are telling in funeral tones to a hornfied populace the deploralde detalls of "The Blackest Day In The Ili tory Of Ibiffalo."

President Mckinley, the Idol of the American people, the oution's chief executive and the city's honored puese, his prostinte, suffering panga in thated by the bullet of a cowardly to guard against just such a calamity near in winte his bie langs in the lealance

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It was a lew moments after 4 p. m., while President Mckydey was huld-Temple of Music on the Pan-American willing witnesses. grounds, that the cowardly attack was iquile, with what success time a one can tell.

Standing in the midst of crowds numbeing thousands, surrounded by evcry evidence of good will, pressed by a motley throng of people, showered pulse surged forward toward the with expressions of love and loyalty, stage of the hound draum, while a les eged by multitudes, all cager to hoorse cry welled up from a thousand r ap his hands amid these surreundligs, and with ever-recurring plandits of an army of sightseers ringing in he cars, the blow of the assumin fell, and in an lastant pleasure gave way to paln, admiration to agony, folly turned to fury and pandemonium fol-

maltitude throngs the city's main thoroughfures, choking the streets in front of the principal nevertapers, ment and panic which every moment reanning the hulletins with anxions ryes and grouning or cheering in turn nt each succeeding announcement, as the nature of the message sinks or broys their hopes.

Hown at police headquarters, surrounded by stern faces, inquisitors of the law, is a medlum-sized man of who attended the president came out commonplace appearance, with his of it with blanched fuces, trembling fixed gaze ilirected on the floor, who limbs and beating hearts, while their presses his lips tirmly together and listens with an air of assumed lidifference to the persistent stream of questions, arguments, oldurgations, not admonitions with which his captors seek to Induce or compel him to talk

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The president, though well gnarded ing his head in his hands. by l'nited States secret service deto tives, was fully exposed to such an side. His waistcoat was hurriedly nitnek as occurred. He stood at the opened, the president meanwhile adedge of the raised dais upon which stands the great pipe organ at the cost side of the magnificent structure. Throngs of people crowded in at the various entrances to gaze upon their chief executive, perchance to clasp his hand, and then fight their way out in the good natured mob that every vilnute swelled and multiplied at the points of ingress and egress to the building.

The president was la a cheerful fears were confirmed. morel, and was enjoying to the full everywhere met his gaze. Upon his Upon the president's left stood Mr. sion. Cortelyou.

It was shortly after four o'clock, rounded 160 presidential party, a medium-sized man of ordinary appear-Both Secretary Cortelyou and President Milliurn noticed that the man's hand was swathed in a baminge or handkerehief. Reports of hystnaders his way amid the atrenm of people up to the edge of the dais until he was within two feet of the president.

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ALL HEARTS LIFTED TO HEAVEN.

The Governor of Ohlo Sounds the Keynute of Humble Falth-How the News of the Shooting of the President Was Received.

Columbus, O., Sept. 7 .- The news of the attempt to assassinate President Mckinley was received with profound sorrow and puxiety in the capital of his untive state, where he resided during the four years in which he served

Gov. Nash, Secretary of State Layfor the Milburn residence to forestall | lin and Auditor of State Guilbert were any information that might reach holding a conference in the executive there by telephone or otherwise. Very chamber when the sad tidings hickly, he was first to arrive with the reached the capital. The governor Information. The Ningara Pulls trip was completely unmanned, and, after had tired Mrs. McKluley, and on re- pacing the floor a few mlnutes, he turning to the Milburn residence she walked over to the door, and leaning took leave of her nices, the Misses his head against the lintel, burled

A few minutes later, Congressman Mrs. Millimrn, and went to her room | Charles Dick hurried in from the republican state headquarters. He la

then exclaimed: "My God."

Those around him were immediatedecided to announce it to the company of a thousand people, who had gathered to hear Col. Roosevelt speak Fish and Game league.

Senatur Proctor made the announcement, and many persons in the audlence burst into tears. A later bulletin was received stating that the president was restling quietly, and that the chances were favorable for hls recovery.

"Good," exclaimed the vice-president, and his face lighted up. He showed his pleasure by eagerly annonneing the good news to the assembly.

The vice-president then left immedlately on the yacht El Frida, owned by W. Seward Webb, and came to this city as quickly as possible, having directed that all messages should be held for him here. The yacht was to have gone to Arrow Point, where a special train was waiting for the vicepresident, but the train was sent on to Burilagton, and was there when the yacht came into the harbor at lng was Mr. Charles G. Dawes, the 8:15 p. m.

President Clement of the Rutland railroad placed the train at the disposal of the vice-president, and made arrangements to take him on it to the seene of the tragedy.

Col. Roosevelt was asked at the wharf for a statement for publication

"I am so loexpressibly grieved, shocked and borrifled, that I can say nothing."

He boarded the train and left for

SENATOR HANNA WEPT.

The Shooting of the President Too Horrible to Contemplate.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 7 .- When conwas true, Senator Hanna said:

"I enn not say anything about It. It to think that such a thing could hap- for years to come." pen to so splendid a man as President McKinley, and at this time, and upon such an occasion-it is horrible, aw-

"Mr. McKinley never had any fear of danger from that source. Of course I never talked to him on such a subjeet, but I know he never dreamed of anything like this happening. I can not be interviewed upon this. It is too awful."

To a reporter he exciaimed: "What is this great country coming to when such men as Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley fall by the bullet of as-

"I shall hurry to the bedslde of the take me. I only hope that he is not seriously injured; but I am afraid that my hopes will be ln valn. I do want to reach the president before he dies, if he is going to die. Nobody can be safe from the work of an lnsane man, it seems. It is terrible."

As the senator boarded a car tears were streaming down his face.

THE GRIEF OF A KINDRED.

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Heloved King Been Shot. New York, Sept. 7 .- Sir Thomas Llpton last night, on board his steam yaeht Erln, said, referring to the shooting of the president:

"I was stunned on receiving the news. I could feel no worse if It had lsher extends the hand of sympathy to all Americans in this sad affair. I should very deeply regret that any serious results should follow this sad

calamity." Asked If the president should die would this have any effect upon the in a low voice:

"He Is not dead yet. I don't eare to speak of that." Sir Thomas will uot sall the Shamrock to-day, on account of the Buffa-

The Kludest of Men.

Milwaukee, Sept. 7 .- Henry C. Payne, national republican committeeman from Wisconsin, and an Intimate friend of President Mckinley, spoke of the attempted assassination of the president, as follows:

"The news of the attempted assassination of President Mckinley, whether the wounds prove fatal or not, fills me with unspeakable horror does not state to what branch of the ind grief. There never lived a man of more kindly disposition, with a more loving and affectionate heart, more tender and sweet in his sympathies, and la hls private life more devoted to his family and his friends. In these regards he is the most remarkable man I have ever met ln publie life."

Greatly Affected by the News,

Philadelphla, Sept. 7 .- Postmaster-General Charles Emory Smith was greatly affected by the news of the shooting of President McKinley and expressed himself as shocked beyond measure. He liminedlately wired to Washington and Huffalo asking for further partleulars than the early news dispatches contained. Mr. Smith said he hoped the president's jujurles might not prove so serious as was at first intimated.

Mr. Smith left here on a late train to-night for Buffalo. He expects to be at the president's bedside by nine o'clock this morning.

Ex-President Cleveland Shocked.

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"With all American citizens, I am at the annual outing of the Vermont | greatly shocked at this news. I can not conceive of a motive. it must have been the act of a crazy man."

The President's Brother Natified.

Denver, Sept. 6 .- Abner McKinley. who, with his wife and two daughters, left here this morning for Balleys, In South Platte eanyon, over the Colorado & Southern railway, in n speelal train, was notified late this afternoon of the shooting of the president, and started ut once for Denver. He will reach here about 7:30 o'clock, and at ten o'clock will leave for Chicago over the Burlington. He will travel to Buffalo over the Lake Shore unless President McKinley dies before he reaches Chicago, in which case he will go direct to Washington.

The President's Closest Friend. Washington, Sept. 7 .- Probably the elosest friend of the president in Washington at the time of the shootcomptroller of the eurrency, whose relations with the president are of the most lutimate character. Mr. Dawes was completely overcome. He humediately made arrangements to go to Buffalo, so as to be near the chief executive and Mrs. McKinley, and left on the 7:15 o'eloek train, accompanied by Elmer Dover, the pri-

vate secretary to Senator Hanna. Prayer for the President's Life. Columbia, S. C., Sept. 7.—Gov. M. B. MeSweeny wired the following to

Buffalo last night: "His Execliency, President William

McKinley, Buffalo: "The people of South Carolina were shoeked to-day to learn of the attempt to assassinate your excellency. vinced that the news from Buffaio Our deepest sympathies go out to you and your family, and we sheerely hope and pray that the Giver of all is too horrible to even contemplate, good will spare your life to our nation

liastening to Buffalo.

New York, Sept. 7.—Secretary of War Elihu H. Root left the Grand Central depot at 11:10 last night for Buffalo in a special train. He was accompanied by Dr. Dixon, a specialist. whom he is hastening to the bedside of the president. The train was made up of a single coach andengine and all possible speed will be made to reach Buffalo ln record-breaking time,

Too Horrified for Expression.

Dublin, N. H., Sept. 7 .- Secretary Hitchcock, who has been stopping at Mount Monadnock, last night, when Informed of the tragic incldent at Buffalo, said:

"I am too horrified to make any expression whatever." He immediately prepared to leave

for Buffaio.

THE ASSASSIN CONFESSES.

An Anarchist and an Admirer of Em. ma Goldman, Whose Teachings Prompted the Crime.

Buffalo, Sept. 7 .- Leon Czolgosz, the accused and self-confessed assassin, has signed a confession covering als pages of foolseap and which states that he is an anarchist, and that he became an enthuslastic member of that body through the influence of Emma Goidman, whose writings he been King Edward himself who had had read and whose lectures he had been shot. I am sure that every Brit. Ilstened to. He denles having any confederate, and says he decided on the act three days ago, and bought the revolver with which the crime was committed in Buffalo. He has seven brothers and sisters in Cleveland, and the Cleveland directory has the names of about that number living on Hos-International races, Sir Thomas said, mer street and Ackland evenue, which adjoin. Some of them are butchers and others are employed in different trades. He is now detained at pollee headquarters pending the result of the president's injuries.

Czolgosz does not appear in the least degree uneasy or penltent for hls action. He says he was induced by his attention to Emma Goldman's lectures and writings to decide that the present form of government in this country was all wrong and he thought the best way to end it wns by killing the president. He shows no sign of insanity, but is very reticens about much of his eareer. While acknowledging hlmself an anarchist, he organization he belongs.

LONDON PRESS AN UNIT.

Withant Exception Extend Sympathies and Fervent Prayers.

London, Sept. 7 .- The newspapers this morning, without exception, extend to President McKinley and the American nation the deepest sympathy and deep, fervent prnyers for his recovery, while heartfeit gratitude la felt that the latest reports give ground for that hope.

The Times says, editorially:

"It will be a relief to the American people to know that the eriminal or lunatic was not one of themselves. We

will not contemplate the possibilty of a fatul result, but in any case the government of the United States will not be disturbed. Vice-President Roosevelt is a man of ability and distinetion, in whose hands there is no doubt the country's interests would be safe; but President Mckinley has gained an almost unique position, and it would be a cruel stroke of fortune If he were Winsted, Conn., Sept. 7 .- Ex-Presicut off in the pientltude of his popudent Cleveland was fishing at Darling larity and when his policy has been shot. It was confirmed by another lake, in Tyringham, Mass., when he apparently vindicated by success at

Mr. Unchanan broke the news as one of the president's closest friends,

consulted with them and Mrs. Milburn as to the best course to pursue ley. It was finally decided that on her Buchanan should break the news to her, if, lu the meantline her physician, sald: Dr. Rixey, had not arrived.

Mrs. MclKuley awake from her sleep about 5:30 o'clock. She was feeling splendidly, she said, and at will never give in until the end comes. once took up her erocheting, which, if grit will pull a man through he as is well known, is one of her favor-

limmediately on Mr. Buchanan's arrival at the Milburn home he had teleoff, for already there had been several calls, and he decided on this as the wlaest course to pursue, lest Mrs. Me-Kluley, hearing the continued ringlng of the telephone bell, might inquire what It meant.

Mrs. McKinley continued with her crocheting, keeping to her roun. When It became dusk and the presiilent had not arrived, she began to feel anxlous concerning him.

"I wender why he does not come," she asked one of her nicces.

There was no clock in Mrs. McKinley's room, and when it was seven o'clock she had no idea it was so late, and this is when she begon to feel he was due to return to Mr. Milburn's house about slx c'clock.

At seven p'eloek, Dr. Rixey arrived at the Millourn residence. He had been driven hurriedly down Delaware sailant, he turned, walked steadily to avenue in an open carriage. As he eame up Mr. Buchanan was out on the lawn conversing with a reporter.

"Do you know," said Mr. Ituchanan, "I had a sort of premonition of this? Since early morning I had been extremely nervous and feared that something might go wrong. Our trip

At 7:20 n. m., Dr. Rixey came out of the house, accompanied by Col. Weble Hayes, a son of former Presl- you. dent Hayes, who is a friend of President Mckinley. They entered a earriage and returned to the exposition

hospital. After Dr. Rixey had gone Director-General Buchanan sald that the doctor had broken the news ln a most gentle manner to Mrs. McKinley. He siderably affected.

If it was possible to bring him to her she wanted it done. Dr. Rixey position grounds, and when he left president.

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dent is a man of magnificent physique and of Indomitable courage, and he he will live."

Shortly after the news of the shooting had been received there occurred ar affecting lacident la the offices of phonic communication therewith cut the governor. R. C. Phillips, of Middletown, came in with his two little sons, the oldest not over six years of age. He said that the boys wished to shake hands with the governor. Cov. Nash arose from the seat into which he had east hlinself, and gravely took While the light of day remained the boys by the hand. The smaller of the two observed the full length portrait of the president on the west wall of the executive chamber. He recognized it, and, walking over to it, sald in his childish treble:

"Oh, wont he get well, papa? Wont

he get well?" "I'ray God he may, son," sald the father, and all in the room responded. Gov. Nash remained in the executive chamber during the afternoon anxious concerning her husband, for and evening surrounded by state officials and personal friends of the president, receiving bulletins in regard to

the president's condition. The following telegram was sent by the governor:

"To the President, care Hon. John M. Milburn, Buffalo, N. Y .: "My office Is filled with anxious, loving inquirers after your condition Every ear in Ohio is turned toward Bulfalo, eager to eatch the first word of hope. Every heart beats with the laspiration that you will speedily reeover. Every fervent prayer which goes up to lleaven to-night will be in your behalf. Make a good fight, for all the people are with you and iove

"GEORGE K. NASH." The streets of the city were filled with excited throngs of people during the latter part of the day and evening, and news of the attempted asanssituation and the president's condition was eagerly sought.

[Signed]

THE VICE-PRESIDENT STUNNED.

Annonneed the Awful News and Started on a Special for linfalo.

Burlington, Vt., Sept. 7 .- The first news of the attempted assassination of President McKinley reached Vice-Mr. Milburn's it was to complete all | President McKinley at Isle Lamotte arrangements for the removal of the at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the vice-president was informed over the telephone that there was a rumor that the president had been message a moment later. The vice- received the newsregarding the shoot- ail points."

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY SHOT

The Awful Crime Committed at the Pan-American Exposition by an Avowed Anarchist.

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finffalo, Sept. 6. dust a brief 24 hours ago the newspapers of the city Idazoned forth in all the pourp of Buffalo's History."

To-night, in sackcloth and ushes, in sombre type, surrounded by gruesome borders of black, the same newspapers are telling in funeral tones to a harritled populace the deplorable details of "The Blackest Day in The History Of Ruffalo."

President Mckinley, the idol of the American people, the nation's chief exercitive and the city's honored guest, hes prestrate, suffering pangs toto ted by the built of a cowardly ne to the while his life hangs in the bulame.

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Standing in the midst of crowds numbering thousands, surrounded by evcry evidence of good will, pressed by a motley throng of people, showered with expressions of lave and loyalty, to speed by multitudes, all eager to chep his hands—ainld these surroundiles, and with ever-recurring plaudits of an army of sightseers ringing in h s cars, the blow of the assassia fell, and in an instant pleasure gave way to pain, admiration to agony, folly turnel to fury and pandemoidum fol-

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Down at police headquarters, surrounded by stern faces, inquisitors of the law, la a medium-sized man of listens with an air of assumed indifference to the persistent stream of questions, arguments, objorgations, and admonitions with which his captors neck to luduce or compel him to 1.111.

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The president, though well guarded by I ulted States secret service detectives, was fully exposed to such an attack as occurred. He stood at the edge of the raised dals upon which stands the great plpe organ at the cost side of the magnificent structure. Throngs of people crowded in at the various entrances to gaze upon their · hief executive, perchance to clasp his hand, and then fight their way out in the good natured mob that every viluuto swelled and multiplied at the points of lugress and egress to the lailding.

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It was shortly after four o'clock, when one of the throng which surrounded the presidential party, a medimo-sized man of ordinary appearnuce and plainly dressed in black, upproneled as if to greet the president. Both Secretary Cortelyon and President Milburn noticed that the man's hand was swithed in a bandage or handkereldef. Reports of hystanders illifer as to which hand. He worked his way amid the stream of people up to the eige of the dais until he was within two feet of the president,

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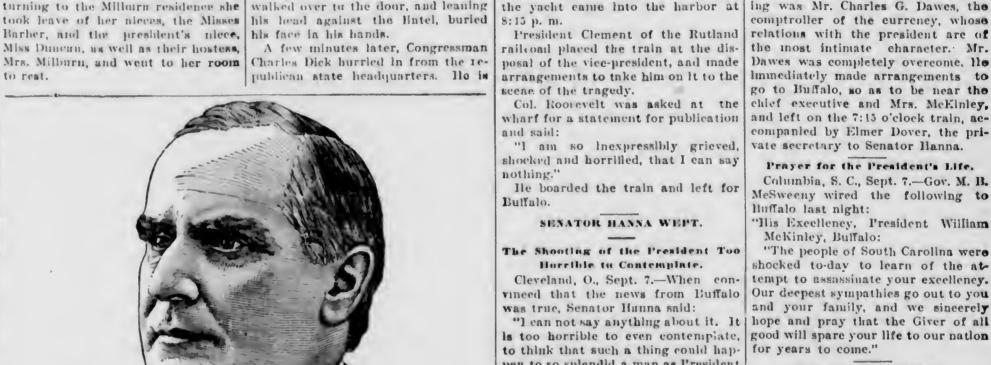
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The vice-president then left lmmediately on the yncht El Frida, owned by W. Seward Webb, and came to this city as quickly as possible, having directed that all messages should be held for him here. The yacht was to have gone to Arrow Point, where a speelal train was walting for the vicepresident, but the train was sent un

sceae of the tragedy. and said:

"I am so Inexpressibly grieved, shocked and horrilled, that I can say nothing."

He boarded the train and left for Bulfalo.

SENATOR HANNA WEPT.

The Shooting of the President Too Harrible ta Contemplate.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 7.-When conwas true, Senator Hunna said:

to think that such a thing could happen to so splendld a man as I'resident McKinley, and at this time, and upon such an occasion-It is horrible, awful.

"Mr. Mckinley never had any fear of danger from that source. Of course I never talked to him on such a subject, but I know he never dreamed of anything like this happening. can not be interviewed upon this. is too nwful."

To a reporter he exclaimed: "What is this great country coming to when such men as Lincoln, Garfield

and Mckiniey fall by the bullet of as-"I shall hurry to the bedslde of the

president as rapidly as the train will Buffalo, said: take me. I only hope that he is not seriously injured; but I am afraid that my hopes will be in vnin. I do want to reach the president before burn as to the best course to pursue at once, and a handelasp told the tale he dies, If he is going to die. Nobody in breaking the news to Mrs. McKin- of mutual sorrow. Not a word was can be safe from the work of an insane man, it seems. It is terrible."

As the senator boarded a car tears were streaming down his face.

THE GRIEF OF A KINDRED.

Could Have Felt No Worse lind His Heloved King Heen Shot.

New York, Sept. 7.-Sir Thomas Lipton last night, on board his steam yacht Erin, said, referring to the shooting of the president:

"I was stunned on receiving the news. I could feel no worse if It had isher extends the hand of sympathy to all Americans in this sad affair. I serious results should follow this sad calamity."

Asked if the president should die would this have any effect upon the International races, Sir Thomas sald, in a low volce:

"He is not dead yet. I don't care to speak of that." Sir Thomas will not sail the Sham-

rock to-day, on account of the Buffalo tragedy.

The Kludest of Men.

Milwaukee, Sept. 7 .- Henry C. l'ayne, national republienn committeeman from Wisconsin, and an intimate friend of President McKinley, spoke of the attempted assassination of the president, as follows:

"The news of the attempted assassinution of President McKinley, whether the wounds prove fatal or not, fills me with unspeakable horror does not state to what branch of the and grief. There never lived a man more loving and affectionate heart. of hope. Every heart beats with the more tender and sweet in his sympathies, and in his private life more devoted to his family and his friends. In these regards he is the most re-At 7:20 p. m., Dr. Rixey came out your behalf. Make a good fight, for markable man I have ever met in

Greatly Affected by the News.

Philadelphia, Sept. 7 .- Postmaster-The streets of the city were filled General Charles Emory Smlth was with excited throngs of people during greatly affected by the news of the the latter part of the day and evenshooting of President Mckluley and expressed himself as shocked beyond measure. He immediately wired to Washington and Buffalo asking for further particulars than the early news dispatches contained. Mr. Smith sald he hoped the president's injuries might not prove so serious as was at first intlmated. Burlington, Vt., Sept. 7 .- The first

Mr. Smith left here on a late train to-night for Buffalo. He expects to be at the president's bedside by nine o'elock this morning.

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"With all Amerlean citizens, I am at the annual outing of the Vermont | greatly shocked at this news. I can not conceive of a motive. It must have

been the act of a crazy man." The President's Brother Notified.

Denver, Sept. 6 .- Abner McKinley. who, with his wife and two daughters, left here this morning for Baileys, In South Platte canyon, over the Colorado & Southern raliway, in a special train, was notified late this afternoon of the shooting of the president, and started at once for Denver. He will reach here about 7:30 o'clock, anil at ten o'clock will leave for Chicago over the Burlington. He will travel to Buffalo over the Lake Shore unless President McKialey dies before he reaches Chicago, in which case he will go direct to Washington.

The President's Closest Friend.

Washington, Sept. 7 .- I'robably the closest friend of the president in to Burlington, and was there when Washington at the time of the shootcomptroller of the currency, whose President Clement of the Rutland relations with the president are of rail onl placed the train at the dis- the most intimate character. Mr. posal of the vice-president, and made Dawes was completely overcome. He arrangements to take him on it to the | immediately made arrangements to go to Buffalo, so as to be near the Col. Roosevelt was asked at the chief executive and Mrs. McElnley, wharf for a statement for publication and left on the 7:13 o'clock train, aceompanied by Elmer Dover, the private secretary to Senator Ilanna.

Prayer for the President's Life. Columbia, S. C., Sept. 7.—Gov. M. B. MeSweeny wired the following to lluffalo last night:

"His Excellency, President William

McKinley, Bulfalo: "The people of South Carolina were shocked to-day to learn of the attempt to assassinate your excellency. vinced that the news from Buffalo Our deepest sympathies go out to you and your family, and we sincerely "I can not say anything about it. It | hope and pray that the Giver of all ls too horrible to even contemplate, good will spare your life to our nation for years to come."

Hastening to Buffalo.

New York, Sept. 7 .- Secretary of War Elihu H. Root left the Grand Central depot at 11:10 last night for Huffalo In a special train. He was accompanied by Dr. Dixon, a specialist, whom he is hastening to the bedside of the president. The train was made up of a single coach and englne and all possible speed will be made to reach Buffalo In record-breaking time.

Too Horristed for Expression.

Dublin, N. II., Sept. 7 .- Secretary Hitchcock, who has been stopping at Mount Monadnock, last night, when informed of the tragic incident as

"I am too horrified to make any exression whatever.

He immediately prepared to leave for Buffalo.

THE ASSASSIN CONFESSES.

An Anarchist and an Admirer of Em. ma Goldman, Whose Teachings Prompted the Crime.

Buffalo, Sept. 7.-Leon Czolgosz, the accused and self-confessed assassin, has signed a confession covering six pages of foolscap and which states that he is an anarchist, and that he became an enthusiastic member of that body through the influence of Emma Goldman, whose writings he been King Edward himself who had had read and whose lectures he had been shot. I am sure that every Brit. Ilstened to. He deales having any confederate, and says he decided on the act three days ago, and bought the should very deeply regret that any revolver with which the crime was committed in Buffalo. He has seven brothers and sisters in Cleveland, and the Cleveland directory has the names of about that number living on Hosmer street and Aekland evenue, which adjoin. Some of them are butchers and others are employed in different trades. He is now detained at pollee headquarters pending the result of the president's injuries.

> Czolgosz does not appear in the least degree uneasy or penltent for his action. He says he was induced by his attention to Emma Goldman's lectures and writings to decide that the present form of government in this country was all wrong and he thought the best way to end it was by killing the president. He shows no sign of insanity, but is very retleent about much of his career. While acknowledging himself an anarchist, he organization he belongs.

LONDON PRESS AN UNIT.

Withant Exception Extend Sympathies and Fervent Prayers. London, Sept. 7 .- The newspapers

this morning, without exception, extend to I'resident McKinley and the American nation the deepest sympathy and deep, fervent prayers for his recovery, while heartfelt gratitude is felt that the latest reports give ground for that hope. The Times says, editorially:

"It will be a relief to the American people to know that the eriminal or lunatic was not one of themselves. We will not contemplate the possibilty of a fatal result, but in any case the government of the United States will not be disturbed. Vice-l'resident Roosevelt is a man of ability and distinction, in whose hands there is no doubt the country's interests would be safe; but President McKinley has gained an almost unique position, and it would be a cruel stroke of fortune if he were cut off in the pientitude of his popudent Cleveland was fishing at Darling larity and when his policy has been shot. It was confirmed by another lake, in Tyringham, Mass., when he apparently vindleated by success at

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY SHOT

The Awful Crime Committed at the Pan-American Exposition by an Avowed Anarchist.

TWO SHOTS, POINT BLANK, AT TWO FEET

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Buffalo, Sept. 6. dust a brief 24 hours ago the newspapers of the city bleraned forth in all the pemp of he dime type "The Proudest Day In Bur ilo's History."

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The president, though well gnarded la I nited States secret service deto tives, was fully exposed to such an bittick as occurred. He stood at the edge of the raised dais upon which winds the great pipe organ at the ent sile of the magnificent structure. Throngs of people erowded in at the Vot ous entrances to gaze upon their

bluef executive, perchance to clasp his hand, and then fight their way out in the good natured moh that every minhe swelled and multiplied at the trickling stream of crimson was seen General Buchanan said that the docpenats of ingress and egress to the to wind its way down his breast, tor had broken the news in a most loubling.

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It was shortly after four o'ciock, when one of the throng which surrounded the presidential party, a medium-dired man of ordinary appearance and plainly dressed In black, uppronched as if to greet the president. Both Secretary Corteiyon and President Milburn noticed that the man's hand was swathed in a handage or handkereldef. Reports of bystanders differ us to which hand. He worked his way amid the stream of people up to the edge of the dais until he was within two feet of the president.

President McKinley smiled, bowed and extended his hand in that spirit and Protected from the Populace, of geninity the American people so well know, when suddenly the sharp cruck of a revolver rang out load and lear above the ham of voices, the sleatling of myriad feet and vibrating waves of applause that ever and anon swept here and there over the as-

There was an lustant of almost complete silence. The president shood steek still, a look of hesitancy, almost of bewilderment on his face. Then he retreated a step while a pallor began to steal over his features. The muititude, only partially aware that to the rostrum where a great tragedy was bring enacted.

Then came a commotion. With the leap of tigers three men threw them-President McKinley, the idol of the selves forward, as with one impulse A ritern people, the nation's chief and sprang toward the would-be as-Fassin. Two of them were United les prostrate, suffering pangs on the lookout and whose duty it was 1 c ted by the bullet of a cowardly to gunt dagainst just such a calculty on while low life hangs in the as had here imfallen the president and the nation. The third was a toystander, a negro, who had only an incost on Delaware avenue, at the stant previously grasped in his dusky of John to Milburn, president padm the band of the president. As et 1 Par Violitian exposition, with one man the trip harled thenselves tof I face and heart torn by con- two Ling he was bone to the ground, upon the president's assailant. In a 1 to g lope and fears, sits the finth- his weapon was wrested from his g wife, whose devotion is known to grape and strong arms pindoned him

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The crowds that a moment before had steed mute and motionless, as 'n bewildered ignorance of the enormity of the thin , now, with a single his through and a theorems men charged forward to lay hands upon the perpe trater of the dastardly crime.

For a moment the confusion was terrilde. The crowd surged forward regardless of consequences. Men shouted and fought, women screamed and clubbren crief. Some of those nearest the doors ted from the edifice In fear of a stampede, while himdreds of others from the outside struggled blindly forward in the effort to penetrate the crowded hadding not solve the mystery of exciteed interior of the edifier.

Inside on the slightly raised dais was enacted within those few feverish moments, a tragedy so dramatic in character, so thrilling in its Intensity that few who looked on will wer be able to give a succinct account of what really did transpire. Even those who attended the president came out limbs and beating hearts, while their brains throthed with a tunnit of conflicting emotions which could not be clarified into a lucid narrative of the

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After the first shock of the assissin's shot he retreated a step, then, as the detectives leaped upon his assailant, he turned, walked steadily to Viv providence can be attributed that a chair and seated himself, at the came up Mr. Buchanan was out on the same time removing his hat and how- lawn conversing with a reporter. ing his head in his hands.

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The president's assailant in the dence.

meantline had been hustled by expost- THE NATION GRIEVES ing, where he was held while the building was cleared and later he was turned over to Superintendent Bull of the Ruffalo police department, who took the prisoner to No. 13 police station and afterward to police headquarters. As soon as the crowd in the Temple of Music had been dispersed sufficiently, the president was removed In the automobile ambulance and taken to the exposition hospital, where an examination was made. The best medien) skill was summoned, and within a brief period several of Imffalo's hest-known practitioners were nt the patient's side.

THE SAUDEST TASK OF ALL,

Brenking the News to Mrs. McKinley -Bruvely Becelved.

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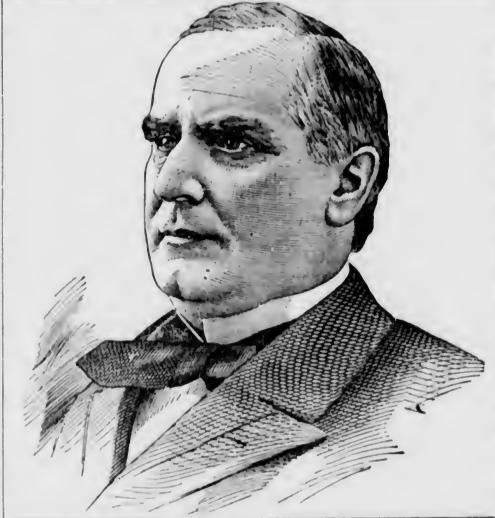
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> [Signed] you. "GEORGE K. NASH," The strects of the city were filled with excited throngs of people during the latter part of the day and evening, and news of the attempted assassination and the president's condition was eagerly sought.

THE VICE-PRESIDENT STUNNED.

Announced the Awful News and Started on a Special for Buffalo.

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Those around him were immediatedecided to annunace it to the company of a thousand people, who had the news, and said: gathered to hear Col. Roosevelt speak Fish and Game league.

Senntor Proctor made the announcement, and many persons in the audience hurst Into tears. A later bulletln was received stating that the president was resting quietly, and that the chances were favorable for his recovery.

"Good," exclaimed the vice-president, and his face lighted up. He showed his pleasure by eagerly annonneing the good news to the as-

The vice-president then left limmediately on the yacht El Frida, owned by W. Seward Webb, and came to this elty as quickly as possible, having directed that all messages should be held for him here. The yacht was to have gone to Arrow Point, where a special train was waiting for the vicepresident, but the train was sent on to Burlington, and was there when turning to the Milburn residence she walked over to the door, and leaning the yacht came into the harbor at

President Clement of the Rutland railroad placed the train at the disposal of the vice-president, and made arrangements to take him on it to the | immediately made arrangements to seene of the tragedy.

Cul. Roosevelt was asked at the wharf for a statement for publication and said:

"I am so lnexpressibly grieved, shocked and horrifled, that I can say nothing."

He boarded the train and left for Luffalo.

SENATOR HANNA WEPT.

The Shooting of the President Too Horrible to Contemplate. Cleveland, O., Sept. 7 .- When convinced that the news from Buffalo

was true, Senator Hanna said: "I can not say anything about it. It ls too horrible to even contemplate, to think that such a thing could happen to so splendid a man as l'resident McKipley, and at this time, and upon such an occasion-it is horrible, aw-

"Mr. Mckinley never had any fear of danger from that source. Of course I never talked to him on such a subject, but I know he never dreamed of mnything like this happening. I can not be interviewed upon this. It in too awful."

To a reporter he exclaimed: "What is this great country coming to when such men as Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley fall by the builet of as-

sassins? "I shall hurry to the bedside of the president as rapidly as the train will take me. I only hope that he is not seriously lnjured; but I am afraid that my hopes will be in vain. I do want to reach the president before he dles, if he is going to die. Nobody can be safe from the work of an in-

sane man, it seems. It is terrible." As the senator boarded a ear tears

were streaming down his face. THE GRIEF OF A KINDRED.

Could Have Felt No Worse Had His Heloved King Been Shot. New York, Sept. 7 .- Sir Thomas Lip-

ton last night, on board his steam yacht Erin, sald, referring to the shooting of the president:

"I was stunned on receiving the news. I could feel no worse if it had been King Edward himself who had been shot. I am sure that every Britisher extends the hand of sympathy to all Americans in this sad affair. I should very deeply regret that any serious results should follow this sad calamity."

Asked If the president should die would this have any effect upon the International races, Sir Thomas said, in a low voice:

"He is not dead yet. I don't care to speak of that."

Sir Thomas will not sall the Shamrock to-day, on account of the Bullalo tragedy.

The kindest of Men. Milwaukee, Sept. 7 .- Henry C.

Payne, national republican committeeman from Wisconsln, and an intimate friend of President McKinley, spoke of the attempted assassination of the president, as follows:

"The news of the attempted assassination of President McKiniey, whether the wounds prove fatai or not, fills me with unspeakable horror and grief. There never lived a man of more kindly disposition, with a more loving and affectionate heart. more tender and sweet in his sympathles, and in his private life more devoted to his family and his friends. In these regards he is the most remarkable man I have ever met ln public life."

Greatly Affected by the News, Philadelphia, Sept. 7 .- Postmaster-

General Charles Emory Smith was greatly nifected by the news of the shooting of President McKinley and expressed himself as shocked beyond measure. He immediately wired to Washington and Huffnlo asking for further particulars than the early news disputches contained. Mr. Smith said he hoped the president's lujurles might not prove so serious as was at first Intimated.

Mr. Smith left here on a late train to-night for Buffalo. He expects to be at the president's bedside by nine o'elock this morning.

Ex-President Cleveland Shocked. Winsted, Coun., Sept. 7 .- Ex-President Cleveland was fishing at Darling lake, in Tyringham, Mass., when he

president seemed stunged by the ing of President McKinley. He oace started for the shore in order to hear more details in regard in the matter, and anxiously asked for the ly informed of the tragedy, and it was lastest advices from McKinley's bedside. Mr. Cleveland was horrified at

"With all American citizens, I am at the annual outing of the Vermont | greatly shocked at this news. I can not conceive of a motive. It must have been the act of a crazy man."

The President's Brother Notified.

Denver, Sept. 6 .- Ahner Mckinley, who, with his wife and two daughters, left here this morning for Baileys, In South Platte canyon, over the Colorado & Southern railway, in a special train, was notified late this afternoon of the shooting of the president, and started at once for Denver. He will reach here about 7:30 o'clock, and at ten o'clock will leave for Chicago over the Burlington. He will travel to Buffalu over the Lake Shore unless President Mckinley dies before he reaches Chicago, in which case he will ga direct to Washington.

The President's Closest Friend.

Washington, Sept. 7 .- Probably the closest friend of the president in Washington at the time of the shootlng was Mr. Charles G. Dawes, the comparoiler of the currency, whose relations with the president are of the most lutimate character. Mr. Dawes was completely overcome. He go to Buffalo, so as to be near the chief executive and Mrs. McKinley, and left on the 7:15 o'elock train, accompanied by Elmer Dover, the prlvate secretary to Senator Hanna.

Prayer for the President's Life. Columbia, S. C., Sept. 7 .-- Gov. M. B. MeSweeny wired the following to Buifulo last night:

'llis Excellency, President William

McKinley, Buffalo: "The people of South Carolina were shocked to-day to learn of the attempt to assassinate your excellency. Our deepest sympathies go out to you and your family, and we sincerely hope and pray that the Giver of all good will spare your life to our nation for years to come."

Hastening to Buffalo.

New York, Sept. 7 .- Secretary of War Eilhu H. Root left the Grand Central depot at 11:10 last night for Buffalo ln a special train. He was accompanied by Dr. Dixon, a specialist, whom he is hastening to the bedside of the president. The train was made up of a single coach and engine and all possible speed will be made to reach

Buffalo In record-breaking time.

Too Horrified for Expression. Dublin, N. H., Sept. 7 .- Sceretary Hitchcock, who has been stopping at Mount Monadnock, last night, when informed of the tragic lucident s Buffalo, said:

"I am too horrified to make any expression whatever." He immediately prepared to leave

THE ASSASSIN CONFESSES.

An Anarchist and an Admirer of Em. ma Goldman, Whose Teachings Prompted the Crime.

Buffalo, Sept. 7 .- Leon Czolgosz, the accused and self-confessed assassin. has signed a confession covering six pages of foolseap and which states that he is an anarchist, and that he became an enthusiastle member of that body through the influence of Emma Goldman, whose writings he had read and whose lectures he had listened to. He denies having any confederate, and says he decided on the act three days ago, and bought the revolver with which the crime was committed ln Buffalo. He has seven brothers and sisters in Cleveland, and the Cleveland directory has the names of about that number living on Hosmer street and Ackland evenue, which adjoin. Some of them are butchers and others are employed in different trades. He is now detained at pollee headquarters pending the result of the president's Injuries.

Czolgosz does not appear in the least degree uneasy or penitent for his action. He says he was induced by his attention to Emma Goldman's lectures and writings to decide that the present form of government ln this country was all wrong and he thought the best way to end it was by killing the president. He shows no sign of insanity, but is very reticent about much of his eareer. While acknowledging himself an anarchist, he does not state to what branch of the organization he belongs.

LONDON PRESS AN UNIT.

Without Exception Extend Sympathies and Fervent Prayers.

London, Sept. 7 .- The newspapers this morning, without exception, extend to President McKinley and the American nation the deepest sympathy and deep, fervent prayers for his recovery, while heartfelt gratitude is felt that the latest reports give ground for that hope.

The Times says, editorially: "It will be a relief to the American

people to know that the criminal or lunatic was not one of themselves. We will not contemplate the possibilty of a fatal result, but In any case the government of the United States will not be disturbed. Vice-President Roosevelt is a man of ability and distinetion, in whose hands there is no doubt the country's Interests would be safe; but President McKinley has gained an almost unique position, and lt would be a cruel stroke of fortune if he were cut off in the plentitude of his popularity and when his policy has been apparently vindleated by success at

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We are authorized to appounce J. P. SAMUELS a candidate for Assessor of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

The State Central Committee net at Frankfort and decided against the proposition to name the candidate for the U.S. Senate by primary.

The uncalled for, brutal and cowardly attack inpon President McKinley has called forth words from every American citizen capable of expressing himself. No man who believes in the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, would cherish and foster her institutions of liberty and freedom; 1.0 man who is devoted to his own home and the many tender memories that cluster around it can contemplate the awful crime without feeling a chill of inexpressible horror freezing the marrow in his bones and clogging the flow of blood in his veius. The first cry that comes after the shock that follows the breaking of such news is, will the President recover? God grant that he may and that speed ily, too. The next thought that comes is, will the perpetrator of the crime against his country and his fellow man be adequately pnnished. God grant that he may, and that speedily, too. Let all the arms f our boasted laws be extended to

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State Board of Election issioners has appointed ars. P. S. Maxwell and W. B. andell election commissioners for this county. The Sheriff is ex-officio the other member of the county board, hence Mr. John T. Pickens, with the other two gentlemen named, will appoint the omeers for the approaching election. The officers are to be selected from a list of names furnished by the county committees of the two dominant parties in the county.

Roll of Honor.

Since our last issue the following have paid up and renewed their subscriptions to the PRESS:

Charley Grady, Weston. L O. Threlkeld, Tolu. George King, Marion. F. W. Thomas, Geo. Conyers. Claude Wilson, Sullivan Hattie Farris, Cleyburn, Tex. Miss Rosa Kevil. Bordley. Miss Della Kevil, Franklin. J. W. Vinson, Shady Grove. D. E. Bentley, Crayneville. Miss Mand Hughes, Franklin. W. T. Dorroh, Cal.

James King is in poor health.

REV. R. H. ADAMS

Died at Princeton Sunday; Funera! at Marion Monday.

ONE OF THE TRUEST AND BEST OF MEN PASSES AWAY

Rev R. H. Adams, whose illness was mentioned in this paper, died at the residence of his father-inlaw, Mr. S. Hodge, at Princeton, Sunday afternoon. The funeral took place from the Presbyterian church at Marion Monday alternoon, Rev. L. O. Spencer of Henderson, conducting the religious services. The remains were laid to rest in the new cemetery,

In the early seventies the de-

ceased came from Ohio to Marion

and took charge of the Marion Academy. Though in personal appearance at that time a mere boy, he soon proved that he was a man of full stature and mature ideas as a tracher, and under his guidance the school rapidly grew to be an institution of more than local reute, and young ladies and men came from surrounding countres to attend a school where they not only assimilated the knowledge of the text books but received an inspiration to strive for the highest. best and noblest things in life la his few years work here Prof. Adof execration and denunciation ams, as he was then known, bail the foundation for the splendid institution of learning we now have, and he also shaped and moulded the character and gave strength and purpose to the lives no man who loves his country and of many men and women who are today benedictions to the comminnities in which they live All of these, though now scattered thron. ghout the states, and compassed about with the affairs of life and snrrounded with new friends, will drop a tear of the sincerest grief upon his grave, and thank God that their lives were made better. their thoughts parer and their ambitions holier by contact with this good man their old teacher and

> After leaving Marion he taught at other places, closing his career as a teacher in the Princeton Collegiate Institute: he then entered the ministry and for years served his church the Southern Presby. terian - at Corydon. About a year ago he was called to the pastorate of a church at Bowling Green, Mo and was there when his fatal illness fell upon him. He accepted the inevitable without a margar. and expressed a wish to return to Kentucky to die among the friends of his earlier days and here no man's name and memory will be place where his mortal remains rests will be holy ground to all of

The funeral discourse by Rev. Spencer was based upon the lext. "Behold, I have refined thee but not with silver; I have chosen thee in the furnace of addiction.

lris old pupils.

The speaker said that it was not his custom on sad occasions like this to speak in enlogy of the dead, the life, character and the work of this good man, in this community, was a greater enlogy than he could deliver. "You knew, you felt the sweet benedictions that flowed from his life; it is in your hearts and minds today, and speaks to you stronger and better than any speech of mine. As he stood with you as a teacher and friend, as he stood as a minister among his brethren of this Presbytery. I have chosen this text because it is pecul carly fitted to this servant of God Physically he was greatly afflicted. but all of these afflictions were borne without a murmar; he was refined in the furnace of these afflictions and made pure." Many brain fag into mental power. They are striking and beautiful analogies were drawn between the life of the deceased and the lext, and perhaps no more appropriate discourse was ever delivered in Marion over the mortal remains of man

preciated beyond measure by the friends of the deceased.

Rev Adams and Miss Sne Hollge, \$ daughter of Mr. S. Hodge, were Has Something to Sey to Parents united in marriage in Marion twenty years ago; the union was a happy one Five children were born to them, only two of whem survive him. . He leaves one sister, the wife of circuit clerk II. A. Havnes, and one brother, Mr Win Alams, the chief clerk in the collector's office at Owenshoro

THE CREAT CRIME.

The Democratic Committee Expresses Its Opinion.

At the meeting of the Democra tic county conduittee Monday the following resolutions were manunonsly adopted:

It is with the deepest sorrow and nost poignant regret that we learn of the murderous assault upon the Hon William McKinley, Presi dent of the United States; therefore be it-

Resolved, That we denounce the cowardly act of the murderous vil lain as one of the most dastardly and brntal crimes of this or an other age, one that should call forth he bitterest deumiciation of every individual in every civilized community of the world. It is our earnest prayer that the greatest panishment provided by law for such repugnant crimes be meted out to the would-be assassin.

Resolved. That the stricken President and his devoted wife have our heartfelt sympathy, and we pray that God may restore him to health and to his family, and to his place at the head of the gov-

THE CRIM REAPER'S

Sickle Cuts Down the Old and The Young.

Mrs. Adline Love, wife of Mr Kay Love, died very suddenly Fri day afternoon. The family lives in the Hurricane neighborhood. Friday Mrs. Love was spending the afternoon with a neighbor and while sitting on the porch pealing peeches she remarked that she was growing dizzy. In a few moments she breathed her last.

Mr. Albert Lewis, a young farmer who lived some three miles west of town, died Saturday evening. He was taken sick suddenly and before a physician reached his bedside he died.

The wife of Mr. Rufus J. Ford, a well known farmer, died Sunday Tom or Harry goes into a machine more tenderly cherished, and the afternoon. She had been in ill health some mouths. The interment took place Monday at the Pleasant Hill cometery.

PROMINENT VISITORS.

ndian Commissioner Jones and Presi dent Snow Looking at Our Mines.

Manday Indian Commissioner Jones, of Missouri, and President Suow, of the Mineral Point Mineral Co., arrived at Marion and money. Otherwise he would just will spend some days here looking as willingly stay at school. Now at the mines and investigating the mineral prospects of this county. boy leaves school three years ear-Both gentlemen are interested in mining and are well versed in all the phases of this great indus-

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PROF. EVANS

And School Children.

School begins in Marion Mon Public school work is pravided for those who have not conpleted the common school beauch es, and Marion also provides free what hat few towns in the State offer, even for money-a high school course for three years beyoud the common school branches.

Every parent and thinking boy and girl in this vicinity behave in the value of education; and no community of people have proved it better Attendance is the great proof of school interest, and last year there were not over six loafers about our streets I make a distruction when I use the good word "loafer" between the boy soud girls of school age who are out of school with good excuse and the loafers who have none

Let us this year keep the children in school. We have a chance with the child in school, but with the careless attendant none; and when in the end satisfactory re sults do not come, out of nourattendance at school the parent is to

There is a great misticke being made yearly in this county, and in this town of Maron, so says enlightened public sentiment, in that out of classes of 25 to 40 finishing common school branches. 10 to 15 only enter higher school work, and out of those 10 or 15, only 5 to are supported by self or others to complete a higher

There is a disposition on the part of some to think the teacher is talking shop when he calls this a serious mistake, may, a blunder in life that works regret, weakness and disaster.

So my friends I quote a few words from "Forward," the best edited young people's paper l ever saw, and every word I quote is but an echo of kindred sentiments expressed by men and women of girls, illiterate men and women experience everywhere. It says:

"There is a time in a boy's life. in many cases, when he begins to be impatient about going to school Especially if he lives in a big mannfacturing town, where opportunities for a job are pleuty, he is likely to say, at about fourteen or fifteen years of age, or even younger, 'I want to go to work; what's the use of going to school men promoted over my head. Not any longer? He is so sure that there is no use of it that he falls off in his interest and his studies and the result is that his parents often yield to his wishes, and Jim or shop, or a factory, or a nall, stops his education, as far as the school is concerned, from that day Perhaps he thinks he is wise, just then; but anywhere from live to ten years thereafter, he begins find that tre was foolish, and he usually repents it more or less strongly, for the rest of his life. For education is a very precious thing, and we must get it in youth or make mistakes and lose opportunsties ever afterwards for lack of

"Of course the reason a boy goes to work at fourteen is to make statistics prove that the Tennessee The average annual amount of mo ney to each inhabitant of the United States, man, woman and child, is about fifty-five cents a day; that is, if the value of everything prowere to be divided among the inhabitants each would receive that into strength, listlessness into energy, much. But the people of Massaclinisetts, if what they burn annually were divided among them. selves, would get eighty-live cents a dry apiece, while the people of Farmers wanting the Carrie fer- Tennessee would only earn about

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"Education is a paying thing. It is a great privilege to go to a good school. The boy who wants to be a good citizen, a citizen, worth as much as possible to himself and others, will aim to get and of every year of school all there is n it, and to get as many years of it as he can. Some boys must leave school early; there is no help for lier than the Massachusetts boy, it, for accessity knows no exense But the hoy who can stay and who goes, half-educated, to the factory or the shop instead, is doing himself and the state a wrong. Ignorance means weakness, bad citi zenship, cramped opportunity duced each year in this country Why should we choose to be igno rant, boys, when we can know and learn instead? The answer rests with ourselves, and ourselves only

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Mr. William W. Wilson is now in Lamisville attending the Massey Business College. This school is The protracted meeting that has one of the famous Massey chain been in progress at Crooked Creek of colleges and has just opened at burch closed Sunday, Eld J. B. Lonisville one of their schools. Wallace, of Blackford, assisted the Mr. Wilson was the first student to register at the new college

> Mr. W. T. Dorrolt, after spend ing two weeks with friends in Kentucky, left Monday for his home at Angel's Camp, Cal. Mr Dorroh went to the Pacific coast states thirty-two years ago, and this was his first visit home since then. He was able to recognize at sight but few of his old friends, just here and there he found faces that looked enough like they did thirty-two years ago for him to recognize. He has charge of a big ore reducing mill and is interested in mining in California.

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Mr. A. H. Carding the well known tobacco dealer wills os that he has been over portions of Crittenden, Caldwell, Lyon aml Livingston counties looking at the growing tobacco, and that he finds it the best crop in twenty years.

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Mr. Ben B. Franklin and Miss Madge F. Nunn were married at the residence of the bride's father Thesday evening. The bride is the beantiful daughter of Mr. Ira Num. The groom is a prosperous young farmer.

Wedding in Livingston.

Dr. F. G. LaRue, of Smithland, and Miss Annie Belle Coffield, of Hampton, were united in marriage at the Christian church at Hampton Tnesday morning. Miss Coffield is a most charming young lady and Dr. LaRue is one of Livingston county's most successful physicians. The Press extends congratulations.

County Court.

No business of importance was transacted. The following are the has been passed that they have Arbuckles or Lyon Coffee 10c orders made by the court during left Buffalo for their homes. the past month:

Rev W. D. Humphrey author-

ized to solemnize marriage. W F. Deboe granted peddler

T. A. Walker appointed deputy sheritf of Crittenden county.

All persons interested in the Love graveyard are requested to meet there on Thesday, Sept. 17th at an'clock, a. m., to clean off the graves and otherwise improve it. Bring your dinner and come prepared to work and not to talk.

T. E. Griffith, E. B. Moore, H. C. Love, Trustees.

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Notice.

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R. W. Parcell Kintersville, Pa., lar monthly session Tuesday night says he suffered 25 years with the until DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve effected a permanent cure. Coun. terfeits are worthless. Robt. F.

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Charles Evans.

Farm for Sale.

We have for sale a farm of 223 acres creek bottom land, part of it well timbered, about 21 miles of Repton, on the I. C. railroad and four miles from Murion. Mr Abe Baker will show the land to persons interested. Blue & Nunn,

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Marriage License,

Sept. 4-John Craighead and Miss Annie Gross.

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Bertie L. Gass. Miss Madge L. Nunn.

Deeds Recorded.

J. J. Fleming to Rob't. F. Hay nes, house and lot in Marion, \$2,250.

M. M. Manis to Sarah E. Hurley 25 acres land on Hurricane \$300. Mary J. Hicklin and others to H. L. Sullivan, 3 acres, \$810.

H. L. Sullivan and others to W. S. Hicklin, 75 ucres known as C. H. Newcom farm, \$800.

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I have a cottage house with four rooms and hall, in desirable section of the town for sale. Large lot and good improvements. J. W. Blue, Jr.

Notice.

The Republican county committee will meet at the court house, Marion, Ky., on Saturday, Sept. 21, at 2 o'clock, for the transaction of important business. Every member of the committee is earnestly requested to attend.

J. F. Conger, Ch'n.

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Mr William W. Wilson is now in Learisville attending the Massey Business College. This school is The protracted meeting that has one of the famous Massey chain wh in progress at Crooked Creek of colleges and has just opened at stelcelosed Sunday. Eld J. B. Louisville one of their schools allace, of Blackford, assisted the Mr. Wilson was the first student

Mr. W. T. Dorroh, after spend ing two weeks with friends in tilluron, Mich., writes: 'I have Kentucky, left Monday for his hone at Angel's Camp, Cal. Mr Dorroh went to the Pacific coast states thirty-two years ago, aml this was his first visit home since then. He was able to recognize buldren hove to take Morley's at sight but few of his old friends, just here and there he found faces chandelier and complete furnish. Call at the Press office. because they are small, look that looked enough like they did ings for a church. taste like candy and do not thirty-two years ago for him to recognize. He has charge of a big ore reducing mill and is interested in mining in California.

I want your peach seed them you can in large but will not buy them if derful for Burns, Boils, Piles and skin vere it will not teave a scar. Pain Balm arters. I want them, green or dirty. Must be Schwab. clean.

Fine Tobacco.

Mr. A. H. Carding the well Mr R. N. Minner, of near Fords known tobaccodenier talle he that tenden, Caldwell, Lyon and Liv-FOR RENT A house of five ingston counties looking at the growing tobacco, and that he finds it the lest crop in twenty years.

Franklin... Nunn.

Mr. Ben B. Franklin and Miss Madge F. Nunn were married at the residence of the bride's father the beautiful daughter of Mr. Ira Nunn. The groom is a prosperous

Wedding in Livingston.

Dr. F. G. LaRne, of Smithland, and Miss Annie Belle Coffield, of Hampton, were united in marriage at the Christian church at Hampton Tuesday morning. Miss lady and Dr. LaRue is one of Livingston county's most successful physicians: The Press extends congratulations.

County Court.

orders made by the court during left Buffalo for their homes. the past month:

Rev W. D. Humphrey authorized to solemnize marriage.

W. F. Deboe granted pediller

T. A. Walker appointed deputy Bertie L. Gass. sheritf of Crittenden county.

All persons interested in the Love graveyard are requested to at 7 o'clock, a. m., to clean off the graves and otherwise improve it. Bring your dinner and come prepared to work and not to talk.

T. E. Griffith, E. B. Moore, H. C. Love, Trustees.

Distillery for Sale.

We desire to sell our distillery Mr. James G. Hunt, of this outfit. Good machinery. Capacity

F. E. Robertson & Co.

Notice.

All persons desiring to bid on the building of the houses to be used as voting places at the November election, at Rosebud and Bells Mines, should meet me at lers for the American Benevolent Rosebud at 9 o'clock a. m., Friday Sept. 20th, and at Bells Mines at

R. W. Parcell Kintersville, Pa.

J. G. Rorliester.

All teachers of Marion Graded School are expected to see that their respective rooms are litted for work before Sept. 15th. Also they are asked to meet the principal at the school building Saturday morning, Sept. 14th, at 9:30 o'clock, promptly.

Charles Evans.

Farm for Sale.

We have for sale a farm of 223 acres creek bottom land, part of it well timbered, about 21 miles of Repton, on the I. C. railroad and four miles from Murion. Mr Abe Baker will show the land to persons interested.

Blue & Nunn, Agts for Watking, Carrithers &

J. W. Blue, Jr.

A Shocking Calamity

H. K. Woods & Co.

Latest Dispatches State That the Crisis Has Been Successfully Passed.

Buffalo, Sept. 11.—The President has safely passed his crisis period and he will recover. The condition of Mr. McKinley is more favorable than at any time since the shooting, and such as to cause the attending physicians to discard the reserve which has characterized. Coffield is a most charming young their previous statements. They now wear an air of absolute contidence and declare without hesitation that the President will make sure and speedy recovery,

Senator Hanna, Vice President Roosevelt and other's of the Presi-County court convened Monday, dent's immediate circle are so tho-No business of importance was roughly convinced that ever danger transacted. The following are the has been passed that they have Arburkles or Lyon Colfee 10c

Marriage License.

Sept. 4-John Craighead and Miss Annie Gross. Sept. 4—Henry E. Gass and Miss

Sept. 10.—Ben B. Franklin and Miss Madge L. Nunn.

Deeds Recorded.

J. J. Fleming to Rob't. F. Haynes, house and lot in Marion, to your interest. \$2,250.

25 acres land on Hurricane \$300. Mary J. Hicklin and others to 11. L. Sullivan, 3 acres, \$810.

M. M. Manis to Sarah E. Hurley,

H. L. Sullivan and others to W. S. Hicklin, 75 acres known as C. H. Newcom farm, \$800.

H. L. Sullivan to A. L. Sullivan, 74 acres, \$300.

Farm for Sale.

A farm of 111 acres, three miles below Mattoon, Ky., on the old ed; two fine orchards, good water, good house, barn, etc. Will sell before threshing. at a bargain.

F. M. Daniel, Mattoon, Ky.

rooms and hall, in desirable sec- in small full cocks for one or two tion of the town for sale. Large days, then placed in shed, barn c lot and good improvements. J. W. Blue, Jr.

Notice. The Republican county commituntil DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve tee will meet at the court house. No other business of importance effected a permanent cure. Coun. Marion, Ky., on Saturday, Sept. We will send our machine into but how far short I have conterfeits are worthless. Robt. F 21, at 2 o'clock, for the transaction any neighborhood where we are you are to be the judges; " if of important business. Every assured 50 acres of a fair crop of be just, I submit my entire ce member of the committee is earn- peas. Our outlit consists of a with you, and whatever decies a estly requested to attend.

J. F. Conger, Ch'n.

Husband,

If you have a weak, nervous, debilitated wife, do not scold or become impatient with her. Give her kind treatment loving words and Mortey's Liver and Kidney Cordial, to renovate, regulate, machine. Price for threshing ann strengthen her system, and she will 25 cents per bushel and will set to soon be your healthy, happy best half. thresh 25 bushels of peas. Price \$1. Sold by H. K. Woods & Co.

An English association regarding woman's happiness has offered a reward of five hundred pounds for a greater blessing to women than Rocky Mountain Tea. Ask your druggist.

PIANO WANTED .- I desire 3 half breeds, good mother, registered chested child, or a child to rent a piano to be used in the opera house during the coming season. Must be a first-class in them FOR SALE: - Benches, pullpit will carry insurance on the piano, Sept.

Walter Walker.

Cuts and Bruises Quickly Healed.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm applied to a Lately befell a rallroad laborer, writes cut, bruise, burn, scald or like injury Dr. A. Killett, of Wilford, Ark. "His will instantly ullay the pain and will head foot was badly crushed but Arnica Salve the parts in less time than any other quickly cured him. It is simply won- treatment. Unless the injury is very seeruptions. It is the world's champion also cures rheumatism, sprains, swellhealer. Cure guaranteed. 25c. Sold by ings and lameness. For sale by Robt F

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Farmers Duty- To be Loyal to their Family.

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Will pay you more for Chickens, Eggs, Dried Fruit, Peach Seed, Wheat, Etc., than ar other house within 100 square miles. We not pay in trade but in strictly cash.

WILL PAY YOU:

10c for Eggs. 7c for Young Chickens. Want your Ducks and Geese.

WILL SELL YOU:

Green Coffee, per 1b 830 161 lbs Granulated Sugar for \$1 Queensware and Glassware All other goods in proportion.

Salt, \$1.25 par barrel. Soda, Slbs for 25cts.

17 lbs Light Brown Sugar for \$1 mense stock at extremely lo

You know we pay you more for Produce and sell you goods for 30 per cent less than any house in town.

Why not trade with the firm that works

Yours to Command,

H. SCHWAB.

.PEA INKESHINU.

We have a New Bidwell Steam Pen Thresher that will take vine and pod into the machine and will seperate the peas nicely cleaned Grove to Weston; 80 acres clear-threshing wheat; leaving the hay

The time to cut peas for threshthe peas they should cure noc. I have a cottage house with four one-half or two-thirds, then peaced ricked, each rick should be we confidence reposed in me as you yield of peas per acre is 10 to 25 traction engine, thresher, 4 horses you may render next Naverolaand I men. All those wanting will be cheerfully accepted by . . threshing done should notify us at once by postal card stating number of acres to be threshed to enable us to map out route and to let you know when to expect

> Address: T. J. AINSWORTH & CO., MARION, KY.

Red Poll Bull Calves. full of health. Take :

1 fall blood, \$100.

They will please you, call and see strument in good condition. I 1 registered Poland China Bour, weight 150 or 60 lbs, \$10 if taken before 15th Sept. W. L. KENNEDY,

I keep constantly on hand rough lumber of all dimensions, and am prepared to fill bills on short notice W. A. DAVIDSON,

To THE VOTERS OF CRITTENION COUNTY:

At the solicitation of many friends of the various political parties, and having received the nomination of my party without opposition, I take pleasure in announcing that I am a candidate State road running from Shady and uncracked from the hay, as in for re-election to the office of county court clerk, and hope that in better condition for feed than you will give my claims due consideration, and any and all favors shown me in this matter will be duly and kindly appreciated; and ing is when two-thirds of the peas if re-elected I promise a faithful on vine are matured, after moving and impartial discharge of the disties of said office, as I have evetried to do in the past; and perm: me to return you my heartfe thanks for your many acts on kindness extended me, and for the covered with hay or straw. The public servant and friend in the by gone years, and during all of which time I have endeavored 1 bushels. The price of peas next be faithful to the trusts confident season from present prospect will to me, in the discharge of all or be equal to last season's prices, my official duties required by l. . knowing that your judgment v ll

> Respectfully yours. D. Woods, Co. Clerk

Oil for the Childre

Give them oil—cod-live It's curious to see the res Give it to the peevish ful child, and he laughs. it to the pale, anamic c and his face becomes ros: has stopped growing, give the oil, and he will groand strong like the rest.

This is not a new sci. It has been done for Of course you must u. right oil, Scott's Enal a is the one.

Scott's Emulsion 1 311 ar looks nor tastes like oil Lecture we are so careful in ma' . . . pleasant to take.

Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 400 Pearl St., N. V. 50c and \$1.00; al, druggets. LEVIAS, KY

NO COMPLICATIONS HAVE DEVELOPED.

The Bellef Prevails That the President Will Recover, and That He-Hef is Reflected in the Countrnumers of Visitors Leaving the Milliara Hame at Huffala.

Milburn House, Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 9. The following bulletin was issued by the physicians at 9:20 a. m.: "The president's condition is becoming more and more satisfactory. Untoward incidents are less locay to occur. Pulse 122; remperature 100.8 to me? degrees; respiration 28.

> P. M. RIXEY. M. D. MANN. ROSSWELL PARK. HERMAN MYNTER. EUGENE WASDIN. CHAS. McRURNEY.

GEORGE B. CURTELYOU, Secretary to the president."

[Signed]

WAS AN ANXIOLS WAIT,

The liulletin of the Doctors Was Awaited With Much Inslety.

Milliurn House, Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. about eight o'clock, and it was 9:15 The official bulletins from the physi-Chas. P. Sanger. Mr. Bissell was one were about over. of the first to emerge from the house Temporary Apprehension Hispelled. to enuse alarm.'

No Cause for Apprehension.

apprehension. some periods of restlessness. But he

is awake, and his mind is clear." Conversation Prohibited.

When asked if the president conversed with those about him, the doctor said the patient was quite able to talk and did so as far as the physiclans permitted, although they were reluctant to permit him to sap any of his energy in this way.

Secretary Wilson, who moved on down Delaware avenue, while Dr. Fark was talking to the newspaper men, was overjoyed with the word which the physicians had brought

from the sick room. "The President Will Get Well."

"The president will get well," he said several times. "I feel it and I am sure the doctors now feel it. Of course, the danger point has not been passed, but the continued absence of unfavorable symptoms strengthens our hope. The period for peritonitis to appear is rapidly passing away and there is not a sign of Inflammation. The promptness with which the operation was performed and the skill with which it was accomplished are telling their story. The tissues were sutured so quickly that they probably begun to Leat immediately. The president's good health and the long life of careful living behind him are bore up well and displayed the sauce In his favor; but above all, his in-| fortitude which has characterized domitable will and his fine courage are the factors counted upon to pull | tragic event occurred. Although there thing through. He has made up his have been statements that Mrs. Memind to live, and live he will. The Kinley has not been apprised of the rise in his temperature during the night was somewhat disturbing, but injured, it can be stated, positively, his febril condition is better, and our that she is fully aware that he was lopes continue in the ascendant. The fact that his slumber during the night was restless is not to be wondered at. All the conditions under which he is living are abnormal. The water and liquid nourishment which he is receiving are being administered hypodermically, and this fact alone would account for his restlessness."

Dr. Mynter's Opinion.

Dr. Herman Mynter came from the Milburn house at 9:30. He said:

"Everything is satisfactory. Every hour that passes with no decidedly unfavorable results is encouraging and indicate of final recovery."

Dr. Engene Wasdin, another of the consultation staff, emerged from the house a few minutes later. He said: "There are no distressing symptoms. The restlessness of the patient dur-Ing the night Is not serious and Is to be expected when it is understood

that he slept during the day Sunday." Abner McKinley, brother of the president, arrived at the house of Mr. Milburn at 10:05 and was immediately admitted.

Feeling of Satisfaction Prevailed. Senator Fairbanks and Comutroller of the Currency Dawes came from the house together and their smiling faces indicated the satisfaction prevalling among those nearest the pres-

"Splendid, splendid," said Senator Falrbanks, referring to the doctors' last report. Just then Abner Mc Kinley and several friends arrived, and there was an interesting group on the lawn, with the tall figure of Senntor Fairbanks in the center, and Messrs, McKinley and Dawes on either side. The good news from the sick room was imparted to the president's brother and the latter's friends, and THERE IS NO OSTENTATION ABOUT IT. all joined in heartfelt expressions of relief. When Abner McKinley came from the house at 10:45 he repeated. the expressions of confidence given by those who had preceded him, but ailded no new details on the situa-

Scuntur Hanna Felt Happy.

Senator Hanna drove up as Mr. Me-Kinley left. The senator seemed to be in a happy frame of mind, as the satisfactory bulletin had already

When a number of photographers leveled their camera at him, he smilday do you fellows expect to do that

Myron T. Herrick, who accompanied stead of the camera, you had better put the X rays on the senator."

Those passing remarks reflected the happy state of feeling which prevailed among those near the presi-

DULBT ALMOST BISPELLED.

Confidence Regioning to Be Felt in Ultimate Recovery

Milburn House, Buffulo, N. Y., Sept. 9. President McKinley's condition Monday morning was so favorable that it dispelled almost the last shade of doubt and apprehension and ledthose nearest him to make the most dition they were within a tew feet 9. The doctors began assembling contident predictions of his recovery. before any of them came away from caus as well as the authoritative the Milburn house. Pending their statements of those in most intimate conferences, there was an anxious relation with the presidential housewait. Several visitors arrived, includ- hold gave certainty to the feeling ing ex-l'ostmaster-tieneral Bissell and that the worst phases of the crisis

after the doctors had completed their | The tone of the early bulletin in reconsultation, and in a brief general ferring to the president's somewhat way he summarized the situation by | restless night gave temporary appresaving that the conditions were favor- hension, but this was speedily disable, although he had no iletails. A pelled by the results of the consultafew moments later Dr. Roswell Park tion held by the doctors, from eight and Secretary Wilson came out to- to nine o'clock and officially angether. Dr. Park answered the many nonneed at the latter hour. This disinquiries with a cheerful and very closed a marked improvement in the positive assurance of confidence. "The pulse and temperature. Aside from situation is entirely satisfactory," these pathological features, the diesaid he, "and there are no symptoms tors gave the cheering information, free from all technicalities of science, that the president's condition was be-He was asked if the earlier bulle- coming more and more satisfactory tin referring to the president's "some- and that untoward symptoms were committees and representatives from burn house. what restless night" warranted any becoming less likely. Besides their various other organizations will be official, signed utterances, the doc-"Not in the least," he replied, "It tors gave individual expressions reinis entirely untural that a patient in forcing the buoyant and confident the president's condition should have tone. They made known, too, that the president's mind was clear, his menis receiving no anaestheties. He is tal faculties as vigorous as ever ready fully conscious at all times when he to talk with the doctors, but they restrained him to a considerable extent.

Produced Feeling of Confidence. These positive assurances gave to the members of the cabinet and to the relatives and nearest friends of the president, a feeling of confidence little short of absolute certainty that the president was now well on the way to recovery. Without exception, those who came from the Milburn house expressed this same confident view. Among those who called to receive the good news and then to repeat it to the many anxlous watchers, were Attorney-General Knox, Secretary Wilson, Postmaster-General Charles Emory Smith, Senator Hannn, Abner McKinley, Myron T. Herrick, Senator Falrbanks, Comptroller Dawes and many others holding the closest relations with the president.

SHE SAW HER HUSHAND.

Mrs. McKinley Permitted to Pay a Hrlef Viell to her Husband.

Milburn House, Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 9 .- Mrs. McKinley was admitted to the sick room Monday morning and had a brief stay with her afficted husband. The veil of domestic privary is, of course, thrown over the details of the meeting. Mrs. McKinley her, as well as the president, since the manner in which the president was shot, although it has not been necessary to dwell upon the harrowing details of the affair.

SIGN OF GROWING STRENGTH.

The President Alde to Turn Illmself Without Palu.

Milburn House, Ruffalo, N. Y., Sept. 9. As indicating the growing strength of the president, the followburn house familiar with the facts.

Mr. McKinley had been lying for a long time in one position, but during the morning he asked if he could change this position. The doctors in attendance gave their assent, whereupon the president changed his position by his own effort, without difflculty and without pain.

The Untlook Still Grave Payarable. Milburn House, Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 9. Attorney-General Knox and Postmaster-General Smith came from the Milburn house at 2:45. They were highly pleased at the outlook, as Dr. Rivey, who is constantly with the president, told Mr. Knox that when the other physicians came for the three a'clock consultation they would be delighted with the situation.

All the Movements of Vice-President Are Guarded by Vigilaut Secret Service Men.

It Illimeelt, But an Assassin Would slent Boosevelt as follows: Needs be Particularly Hold to "In the name of the Irish national Present Interest.

New York, Sept 9 .- A special to the World from Buttalo, N. Y. seys. "Although Vice-Presid at Roosevelt does not know it, the government has Diagram Showing the Points of Immade more adequate provision for his protection than it did for that of President McKinley. Whenever the ingly asked: "How many a times a vice-president leaves the residence of bim, added the jocular comment: "in- any attempt that might be made on apper wound was merely superficul, enduct officer, are "manufactured hls life. The orders for the prote blaving been turned by contact with out of whole cloth tion of the vice-president come from some source that is not disclosed

> Attended IIIm to Church. "During his attendance at wrotee at First Presbyterian church, sy seeret service men occupied sears within a short distance of him the of them took a seat on the box of los arrange when he drove away, and the

thers followed in another carrage. "When he alighted at the Buffalo club, during the afternoon, the detectives were close at hand, and when he called at President Milborn's bouse, to Inquire after the president's con-

CHICAGO DAY AT THE PAY.

It Will Go the as Planned Inless the Prevident Should lile.

Chicago, Sept 9 - The latest adices received from Ruffalo by Fammissioners J. W. Templeton and E. J. Brumlage are to the effect that the president's condition is such that plans of Illinois day at the Pan-American exposition may be proceeded ! with. The commissioners are in communication with tooy. Yates and will announce definitely their action liter. nois day committee, said "I'n' | we receive further advices, plans for the Illimois day excursions will proceed is to be made, the fact will be are nonneed Tuesday. A meeting of the held this afternoon.

ANARCHISTS UNHER ARREST,

Nine of Them Held, at Phleago, for Further lavestigation.

Chicago, Sept. 9. The nine anarchists under arrest here were arraigned request of the city the hearing was spondent. postponed till September 19 in order to allow further investigation of the the president. Several of the prisoners have admitted nequamiance with the would-be assassin Coolgosz and theory that the president's assail- laborers with dinner pails and tools Ross were both badly hurt, but not ant was inspired to do the deed by the teachings he received while here last July. The six male prisoners were held without bail, pending the hearing, while the three women arrested with them were held in bonds of \$3,000.

WILL ABANDON ITS TRIP.

Cook County (III.) Democracy Will Not Go to the Pan-American.

Chicago, Sept. 9. The Look County Democracy has voted to abandon its the country without restort to viotrip to the Pan-American exposition, lence." giving as a reason that it would be Indeligate for a political club to march and enjoy Itself in the streets of Buffalo at a time when the president of the United States was in distress near by.

The club also adopted resolutions expressing sincere regret and sorrow at the attempted assassination of President McKinley and hope that our esteemed president will be restored to full and perfect health."

ITALIANS ARE THANKFUL.

They Say "Thank God the Woodd-He Assassin Isu't an Hallan."

Milan, Sept. 9. Commenting on the attempted assassination of President McKinley, La Perzeveraoza says: "Thanks be to God the would-be as

sassin is not an Italian. Caserlo Lucchenii and Breseit have given an abominalde reputation to our name abroad and brought down upon our countrymen in foreign lands not a little evil. Such wretches, however, ing incident of the morning is relut- have no nationality, just as they have ed by one of those Inside the Mil- no country, no conscience, no moral-

A POLICEMAN DISCIPLINED.

lle Expressed Satisfaction Over the

Shooting of McKinley. Cincinnati, Sept. 9 - George Hussmann, a mounted patrolmun on the police force here, was subjected to the strangers in the city. humiliating ordeal of having the insignia of his rank taken from him before a crowd of brother officers in the offices of the chief of police here on a charge of having made a remark that he was glind that McKinley cas (not.

Denounced by Chlengo Potes.

that he elamed to be of their race.

Hamilton, Hermuda, Sept. 9. Prayers for the recovery of President Me-Kinely were offered in the churches here Sunday.

Scarching for Emma Bullman. New York, Sept 9. Detectives are searching for clues to the where rbonts of Liama Goldman. Lenders among the anarchists deny that she is to the city. They assert that she is in hiding in St. Louis.

Ireland Miliors the Crime.

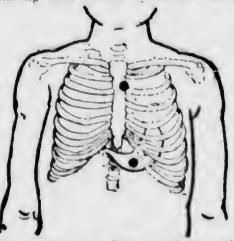
London, Sept. 9. John Redmond, The Vice-President Hardly Knows of the Irish lender, embled to Vice-Prest Inder the Law It is Merely a Local

Reach Illm-litter Matters of 1st party, I send an expression of deepest syncatly, Ireland abhors the dastardly crime

THE ASSASSIN'S BULLETS.

part of the Bullets Fired at President Melvinley.

Lawyer Ansley Wilcox, where loses diagram indicates the points at which copinents of a startling nature, that staying, there are two or three se, the bullets fired by Assassin Codgost are auticipated. The great majority cret service men at hand to word off at President Mckindey entered. The of these reports, in the words of a



the sternum, the force not being sif lower wound perforated the stomach, against anarcidists in contemplated passing entirely through it, and is beheved to be either lodged in the mus. I detention of Finnia Coblinau bas la en cles of the back or to have follen into, sent out by Superintendent Bull, but the abdominal cavity.

ROOSEVELT IS CONFIDENT.

The Mee-President Feels the trentest Confidence to the Recusery of the President

Milliorn House, Buffalo, Sept 9. Edwin A. Munger, president of the but may say that I have even deeper FRIGHTFUL RAILROAD WRECK. Hamilton club, chairman of the lile information than the bulletnes, and I again say with great confliceme that the president will recover.'

The foregoing stutement was made as already announced. If any change hy Vice-President Rousevelt, in the course of an intervew with a press correspondent, while walking to Mil-

he had had a ten minute visit with road. One non was killed and one the physicians.

Talked With a Correspondent.

shake hands with you?" he said.

slipped up, he shook hands with them. fatally.

Spuken Like on American. asked one of the men. "No, sir," he slonists bound for Cleveland. All snapped out, "and I hope no official were shaken up, but not more than a of this country will ever be afraid. dozen were hurt, these being cut by You men are our protection, and the broken glass. foul deed done the afternoon of After the wreck the coaches took with the ballot for the salvation of opened before night.

Thinks Hecovery Will be Rauld.

As he walked on, the vice-president discussed the case of the president and his condition. He said: "I be lieve that the bulletins being issued are none too sanguine. In fact, I know they are not. I am perfectly positive that the president will reover, and more than that, I believe the illness will be brief and the recovery rapid. I had two men and a relative shot in the same manner in the Cuban cumpaign. They lay in the and excursionists here now marshes for some time without uttendame and yet they recovered."

TRAGEDY AT DES MOINES, IA.

A Young Bushand Instantly Kills Illa Wife and Then Attempts Suicide.

Des Moines, la., Sept. 9. -While standing upon the parking of Locust street, in the heart of the city, at 7:45 a. m., talking with his wife, Otis Green, 27 years of age, of Albia, la. put a bullet through the back of his wife's bend, killing her Instantly, and then placed his revolver to his right temple and sent a bullet crashing through his head. He will die. He was taken to the police station, where he stated that he had killed his wife because she was untrue to him and refused to live with him. Both are

Returned to Work.

Milwankee, Wis., Sept. 9. Thirtyfive Amalganiated men returned to work at the plant of the Illinois Steel Co., In Hay View. It is said two of the company's mills, the 12-inch and learn the real facts about the strike. his journey.

CASE OF COLGZOSZ.

The Legal Status of the Would-Be Assassin of the President at Buffalo.

Offense, Committed Against a Private Citizen, in Mointion of grounds for the buildings the Laws of the State of Sen lurk and of lirle tounty.

Buffulo, Y Y., Sept 9 Many sensational reports are being enculated about cubinet action looking to the apprehension and prosecution of Emma tachlinni umi lenders of nuirchist organizations, of no sterious directions from the secretary of war to St. Louis, Sept. 9. The following the chief of police here, and of devel-

On the question of the prosecution of (zulgosz, the cabinet are unamimonsty of the opinion, that it is purely a local uffair. There is no government stutute covering an assault up on the president of the United States, and in the eve of the law the crime of last Friday is merely a local offense commutted against a private citizen in violation of the laws of the state of New York and of Erre county.

The only request Secretary Root han lande to the superintendent of 11 It Monfort, the ploneer missionary police and the dairiet attorney here. In the slams of St. Joseph, Mo., wece. was one designed to prevent the would be assassue from loing nade a hero of by exploitation. It can be stated upon the nutlearity of a onbificient to penetrate the breast. The mit officer that no general movements. No specific order for the arrest or it is possible that she will be urcested on the general request that the

police throughout the country locate and exidence any person who may be suspected of complicity in the crime The potice are endeavoring to trace her movements immediately before northeast of latchfield, III. She e. . and after the president was shot.

Wreck of a Train Lunded with brand Army Excuesionists the the Unitlmore & Ohlo.

Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 9 V frightful radicad accident occurred terman government, which is moreat Barton tunnel, 40 miles east of stood to be regulated with lurkey He reiterated the statement after here, on the Beltimore & thin rail- for the lease of a coaling station Intally hort and a number of others slightly injured. The engine on the The vice-president did not leave the through express, running to miles an Wilcox miension, where he is staying, lour, tooke a tlange and jumped until after the noon hour, and then square across the teach, rolling over he walked the nule to the presidential onto its side and played into the before Magistrate Prindiville. At the quarters in company with the correstate of a hill. Engineer M. R. Stover, one of the oldest mere on the road, Just after he had left the mansion was punned under the engine, and he was accosted by a colored man who fire, which followed the wreck, crecharge that they conspired to murder was raking a lawn, "Rovernor, may I mated his body. Fireman Marlow was thrown from the engine, lamling "You certainly may," answered the under the cab, where he was fatally vice-president, turning quickly and scalded by escaping steam. Itaggagethe police are working on the grasping his hand, and then as two master Frank Riley and Postal Clerk

> The train was made up of six "Ain't you afraid of being shot?" | coaches loaded with G. A. R. excur-

Friday will only make you the more fire, and two, with the baggage car, vigorous in your protection of the were burned. The effects of the paslives of those whom you select to sengers were all lost. Travel on the office. Such men as you can work road is blocked and may not be

THE GATHERING VETERANS.

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Cleveland, tr, Sept 9 - Munday, the first of the real R. encampment, was occupied chiefly with informal reunnegs of vetecans who are constantly pooring into the city. The streets are alive with visitors, It is estimoted that there are 100,001 guests Gen Sickles, of New York; Gen.

Stewart, of Pennsylvania, and Judge Torrence, of Minnesota, are among the candidates nuntioned for the office of conducted in-chief

A number of committee meetings were held in the afternoon. A reception and grand military ball were the features on the programme for

V Trip of Hypamiters.

Chiengo, Sept. 9. Three men claimng to be linemen, on being refused udmission to the office of the Chicago General Electric Co., here to-day, placed a dynamite cartridge nuder the front door nml exploiled it. wrecking the building and lajucing Night Watchman Brenn. The men es-

They ought to Isnus Hetter, Marion, Ind., Sept. 9 Three Inmates of the National soldiers' home here are under arrest and in the guardhouse of that institution for having expressed sympathy with the nttack on the president.

Secretary Hay Come to Buffalo.

Newbury, N. H., Sept. 9. Secretary rail mill, were started. Among those of State John Hay left Newbury to-Chicago, Sept. 9. Chicago Polanil- who reported for duty were J. D. day for Buffalo. At Boston the see-Chicago, Sept. 9. Chicago Polnmi-ers, Suminy night, denounced the dilekey and J. F. Cooper, the two men erime of Leon Czolgosz, and regretted who went to Pittsburg recently to will accompany him to the end of

OTHERWISE UNNOTICED.

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Iteniment (Tex.) oil gushers were endangered by the Sunday, having caught a quantity of oll floating on NO SPECIAL STATUTE FOR SUCH CASES.

la waters of a near-by shough fire, The St. Louis World's fale guards will be organized as soon as the force

of workmen begins preparing the The raid of the St. Louis sheriff on householders who have neglected to

pay their personal tuxes has caused n punic among certain classes. thicago will fight annrchism again. Mayor Harrison has ordered the arrest of speakers indulging in violent

innguage, and the police will not temporize with unicclusts Mrs. McKinley bears up remarkaldy well Sice visited, Sunday, the president for a few minutes and displayed

the greatest fortitude and composure. Miss Maud Willard, who attengor! to pass through the rapids and post of Ningara in a barrel, died immedately after being dragged from the

Prayers were offered in all of the durches of the country Sunday for the president's recovery, and no not a few reference was made to the tracedy from judgits.

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gates representing the Daughters of l'ochahontas, were present

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New York, Sept 9 - Money Mexican dollars 45%. bonds steady.

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News From the Wounded President Continues of an Encouraging Character.

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No Cause for Apprehension.

what restless night" warranted any apprehension.

"Not in the least," he replied, "It is entirely natural that a patient in the president's condition should have some periods of restlessness. But he is receiving no anaesthetics. He is fully conscious at all times when he is awake, and his mind is clear."

Conversation Prohibited.

When asked if the president conversed with those about him, the doctor said the patient was quite able to talk and did so as far as the physicians permitted, although they were reluctant to permit him to sap any of his energy in this way,

Secretary Wilson, who moved on down Delaware avenue, while Dr. Park was talking to the newspaper men, was overjoyed with the word which the physicians had brought from the sick room.

"The President Will Gel Well." "The president will get well," he maid several times. "I feel it and I course, the danger point has not been passed, but the continued absence of unfavorable symptoms strengthens onr hope. The period for peritonitis to appear is rapidly passing away and there is not a sign of inflammation. The promptness with which the operation was performed and the skill with which it was accomplished are telling their story. The tissues were autured so quickly that they probathy began to hear immediately. The president's good lealth and the long life of careful living behind him are In his favor; but above all, his indomitable will and his fine courage are the factors counted upon to pull him through. He has made up his cise in his temperature during the night was somewhat disturbing, but his febril condition is better, and our topes continue in the ascendant. The fact that his slumber during the night was restless is not to be wondered at. All the conditions under which he is tiving are abnormal. The water and liquid nourishment which he is receiving are being administered hypodermically, and this fact alone would account for his restlessness."

Dr. Mynter's Opinion.

Dr. Herman Mynter came from the Milburn house at 9:30. He said:

"Everything is satisfactory. Every honr that passes with no decidedle unfavorable results is encouraging and indicate of final recovery.'

Dr. Eugene Wasdin, mother of the consultation staff, emerged from the house a few minutes later. He said: "There are no distressing symptoms. The restlessness of the patient during the night is not serious and is to be expected when it is umberstood that he slept during the day Sunday."

Abner McKinley, brother of the president, arrived at the house of Mr. Millmen at 10:05 and was Immediately admitted.

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DOUBT ALMOST BISPLLLED.

Confidence Beginning to Be Felt in Ultimate Recovery.

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of the first to emerge from the house. Temporary apprehension Dispelled. after the doctors had completed their. The fore of the ear so ...etin in reconsultation, and in a brief general ferritz to the president's somewhat way he summarized the situation by reschess high gave temporary appreable, sithough he had no details. A pelled by the results of the consultaand Secretary Wilson came out to- to nine o'clock and off and angether Dr. fark answered the many nonneed at the latter hour. This diainquiries with a cheerful and very closed a marked improvement in the Hamilton club, charman of the linofficial, signed utterances, the doc. held this afternoon. tors gave individual expressions reinforcing the bnoyant and confident tone. They innde known, too, that the president's mind was clear, his mental faculties as vigorous as ever ready to talk with the doctors but they restrained him to a considerable extent, Produced Feeling of Confidence.

These positive assurances gave to the members of the cabinet and to the relatives and nearest friends of the president, a feeling of confidence little short of absolute certainty that the president was now well on the way to recovery. Without exception, those who came from the Milburn house expressed this same confident view. Among those who called to reveive the good news and then to repeat it to the many anxious watchers, were Attorney-General Knox, Sceretary Wilson, Postmaster-General Charles Emory Smlth, Senator Hauna, Ahner McKluley, Myron T. Herrick, Senator Falrbanks, Comptroller am sure the doctors now feel it. Of Dawes and many others holding the closest relations with the president.

SHE SAW HER RUSBAND.

Mrs. McKinies Permitted to Pay a firlef Visit to her Husband.

Milburn House, Butfalo, N. Y., Sept. 9.- Mrs. McKinley was admitted to the sick room Monday morning and had a brief stay with her afficted Lusband. The veil of domestic privacy is, of course, thrown over the details of the meeting. Mrs. McKinley bore up well and displayed the same fortitude which has characterized her, as well as the president, since the tragic event occurred. Although there have been statements that Mrs. Methind to live, and live he will. The Kinley has not been apprised of the manner in which the president was injured, it can be stated, positively, that she is fully aware that he was shot, although it has not been necessary to dwell upon the harrowing details of the affair.

SIGN OF GROWING STRENGTH.

The President Able to Turn Hilmself

Without Palo, Millarn Hanse, Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 9.- As indicating the growing strength of the president, the following lucident of the marning is related by one of those inside the Milharn house familiar with the facts.

Mr. Mckinley had been lying for a long time in one position, but during the morning he asked. If he could change this position. The doctors in nttendance gave their assent, whereupon the president changed his position by his own effort, without difficulty and without paire.

The Unitook Still Grove Payorable, Milburn House, Buffulo, N. Y., Sept. 9. Attorney-General Knox and Postmaster-General Smith came from the Milburn house at 2:45. They were highly | lensed at the ontlook, as Dr. Rixey, who is constantly with the president, told Mr. Knox that when the other physicians come for the three o'clock consultation they would the honse together and their smiling be delighted with the situation.

All the Movements of Vice-Prestdent Are Guarded by Vigilant Secret Service Men.

THERE IS NO OSTENTATION ABOUT IT.

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CHICAGO HAY AT THE PAN.

President should Die

Chicago, sept. 9 -The latest alices received from Buffalo by Cmmissioners J. W. Templeton at 1 1 Brundage are to the effect that the president's condition is such to it plans of illino s day at the Par V ersaying that the conditions were favor- hers on, his this was speed, y da. tean exposition may be prises of with. The commissioners are : " 'ufew moments later Dr. Roswell l'ark tion half by the doctors, from eight inunication with how lates and will announce definitely their action later Edwin A. Miniger president of the positive assurance of confidence, "The paise and temperature Avice from nois day committee, said 'I'm', I we situation is entirely satisfactory," these pathological features, the doc- receive further advices, idans for the said he, "and there are no symptoms tors gave the cheering information, illinois day excursions will proceed free from all technicalities of science, as already announced if any change by Vice President Bousevell in the that the president's condition was be- is to be made, the fact will be an course of an interview with a press He was asked if the earlier bulle, coming more and more satisfactory nounced Tuesday A neeting if the committees and representative, tron becoming less likely. Besides their various other organizations will be

ANARCHISTS UNDER ABREST.

Nine of Them Held, at Chicago, for Further Investigation

Chicago, Sept 9 - The nine anarchists under arrest here were arraigned request of the city the hearing was spondent. postponed till September 19 in order to allow further investigation of the charge that they conspired to murder the president. Several of the prisoners have admitted acquaintance with the would-be assassin t'rolgost and the police are working on the theory that the president's assailant was inspired to do the deed slipped up, he shook hands with them, fatally. by the teachings he received while here last July. The six male prisoners were held without buil, pending the hearing, while the three women arrested with them were held in bonds of \$3,000.

WILL ABANDON ITS TRIP.

Cook Cunnly (III.) Democracy WIII Not Go to the l'an-American.

Chicago, Sept. 9.-The took County Democracy has voted to abandon its trip to the fan-American exposition, lence. giving as a reason that it would be indelicate for a political club to march and enjoy itself in the streets of Huffalo at a time when the president of the United States was in distress

The club also adopted resolutions expressing sincere regret and sorrow at the attempted as assimation of President McKinley and hope that our esteemed president will be restoral to full and perfect health."

ITALIANS ARE THANKFIL.

They Sny "Thank find the Would-fle Assantin ion't an italian."

Milnn, Sept. 9. Commenting on the attempted assassination of President McKinley, La Perzeveranza savs:

"Thanks be to find the would-be assassin is not an Italian. Caserio Lorcchenii and Brescit have given an abominable reputation to cor name abroad and brought down upon our countrymen in foreign lands not a little evil. Such wretches, however, have no untionality, just as they have no country, no conscience, no moral-

A POLICEMAN DISCIPLINED.

He Expressed Satisfaction Over the Shooting of Mckinley.

Cincinnati, Sept. 9. George Hussmann, a mounted patrolman on the police force here, was subjected to the hamillating ordeal of having the insignia of his rank taken from him hefore a crowd of brother officers in the offices of the chief of police here on a charge of having made a remark that he was glad that McKinley cas thot.

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Prayers for the President.

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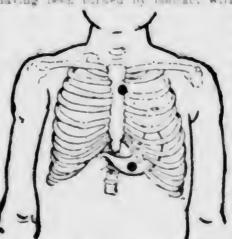
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Spoken Like au American.

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TRAGEDY AT DES MOINES, IA

A Young Husband Instnatly Kills Ills Wife and Then Attempts Suicide.

Des Moines, la., Sept. 9 .- While to-night. standing upon the parking of Locust street, in the heart of the city, at 7:45 n. m., talking with his wife, titls Green, 27 years of age, of Albia, In., just a bullet through the back of his wife's head, killing her Instantly, and then placed his revolver to his right temple and sent a bullet crashing through his head. He will die. He was taken to the police station, where he stated that he had killed his wife because she was untrue to him and refused to live with him. Both are strangers in the city.

Returned to Work, Mllwankee, Wis., Sept. 9. Thirty-

five Amalgamated men returned to work at the plant of the Illinois Steel Co., In Bay View. It la sold two of the company's mills, the 12-inch and learn the real facts about the strike. his journey.

The Legal Status of the Would-Be Assassin of the President at Buffalo.

NO SPECIAL STATUTE FOR SUCH CASES.

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THE GATHERING VETERANS.

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Chicago, Sept. 9. Three men claluring to be lincoien, on being refused admission to the office of the Chicago tieueral Electric Co., here to-day, idneed a dynamite cartridge under the front door and exploded it. wrecking the building and bijuring Night Watchman Brenn. The men es-

They bught to Know Beiter, Marion, Ind., Sept. 9. Three Inmutes of the National soldiers' home here are under arrest and in the guardhouse of that institution for having expressed sympathy with the nttack on the president.

Secretary liny Gone to Halfato,

Newbury, N. H., Sept. 9. Secretary rail nill, were started. Among those of State John Hay left Newbury towho reported for duly were J. D. day for Bullalo. At Buston the secers. Sunday night, denonneed the Hickey and J. F. Cooper, the two men retary expected in meet his wife, who crime of Leon Czolgosz, and regretted who went to Pittsburg recently to will accompany him to the end of

OTHERWISE UNNOTICED.

Extent. William J. Stone, of Missouri, anneunces that he favors severe punishment for every anarchist. tharles hibs gen and his horse were precipitated over the brink of a quarry, at St. Losis, and both instanty

killed. ileaumont (Tex) oll gushers were endangered by tire Sonday, having caught a quantity of oll floating on

the waters of a near by slough fire. the St. Louis World's fair guards will be organized as soon as the force of workmen begins preparing the

The rad of the St doub sheriff on householders who have neglected to jay their personal tuxes has caused a panic among certain classes. I hicago will fight anarchism again.

rest of speakers liduging in violent language, and the police will not temps rice will amaichilete Mis Mck nley bears up remarkably well She visited, Sunday, the presdent for a few minutes and doplayed

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New York, Sept. 9—Money of Strong al 6 per cent; prime mercant per 500%; per cent. Sterling ex-week, with actual fushness in biblis at 485% of 50%; posted rates 18 and 485% 487; commorcial idits 18 Silver certificates unquoted. Has 53%. Mexican dollars 45%. Got chooks steady. bonds steady.

Queen of the Table.

a spoonful of dried up masked potatees be-fire the customer with a dafiant air. "I like the sample," weakly remarked the patrop as he cleaned up the small part of the lustions roots at one monthful.

"That was your order; you asked for po-tators," snapped the waitress as her eyes natured and her him assumed the shape of When do you dig potatoes?" returned

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and the opicin of the table as she nervously
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The patron gulped his coffee and leat . retreat.-Cleveland Leader. Religion Lasing Graund,

The country is becoming agitated over the statement that religion is losing ground.
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"it a nornel lay, to take those eggs out we comes "The motor bird's a la . " 'Her do you know that?" "I ne 'ap ur hat'" l'unch.

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The waitress slammed an order of about THE PRESIDENT MAY RECOVER

His Condition Satisfactory to All of His Physicians.

Change for the Better - Not the Unfavorable Sympton that treveloped life Altradants Much Lacouraged.

BUTFALO, N. Y., Sept. 8 .- Through this quiet, peaceful Subhath, every word that came from the big vine cladhouse in Helaware avenue, in which the atticken chief mugistrate of the nation lies battling for life, was reassuring and tonight the chances of his recovery are so greatly improved that all of those who have kept the patient vigil at his imistic feel strongly that his life will be spared.

The developments of last night and today were dreaded, but hour after hour passed and the distinguished patient, struggling there beneath the watchful eyes of physicians and trained nurses, showed not un unfavorable symptom. Five times during the day the eminent doctors and surgeons assembles for consultation and each time the verdict was unanimous that what change had occurred was for the

Not the slightest premonitory symp-Yes that has troubled me a good deal tom of peritonitis appeared and the fresh hope born with the morning grew stronger and stronger as the day advanced until toward evening the confidence expressed in the president's recovery seemed almost too PATIKILLIA.

fir. Charles McBurney, the tamous New York surgeon, who had been summoned in consultation, after a thorough examination to which he said he had found not a single unfavorable symptom, joined in the last afternoon bulletin, which declared that the prest dent a condition was satisfactory to all the physicians present. It is not strange, therefore, that the vice prestdent, the members of the cabinet and other distinguished visitors who called came ickny with lighter hearts and imogent freed and paye expression to the most aptimistic sentiments. The of their lieu, 'gherly whise with great reptity and thousands of a nuther for sumple'."—Wash afoot, to hearn for themselves of the faith and confidence that existed about the Mil' urn house. The brightness of the day with its cool, bracing atmosduried into the crowd about 6 o'clock shouting extra, the president will live," it was with difficulty that they could suppress the rhouts of thanksgiving that rose in their throats.

And the newspapers men, many of whom have been at their posts for forty eight hours continuously, remained steadfastly throughout the day ln the little white walled tents across the street from the house where the Stowers, was instantly commissioned who has just condemned distilled president lay, and flashed the news over land and sea. And yet, despite all this optimism the president is by no theans out of danger Not one of his physicians, not one of his advisers who is admitted to the inner courdle, has

Danger of Pertheultis.

list if he continues to improve for

he terday one of the doctors thought forts eight hours would be the limit | of the danger from that source, but his more conservative colleagues be-Heve at least twenty four hours, posathly thirty six from this time, must clap e te fore the possibility of peritonitle shall have varished That disposed of sill other complications may blood personing might set in or , wagon. ab cess form where the bullet is imbedded in the muscles of the back. Thus far the tall of the assasski which is still in the body, given the phy leinus me anxiety. Itut If the slightest inflammation appears in the region of the lead the bullet will be innuediately extracted. No difficulty is anticipated in this regard One of Billson's lest "Xray" machines, and his most skillful and trusted operator, hir H A Knolls arrived today The butteries were charged and the machine is ready for Instant use. With it the physicians say there is not the slightest dontd that the ball can be lanted perfectly for an operation. They do not deem it advi able to sap unv of the president's strength at this time. All his receive force is needed new to resist the danger of peritonitis and septic poleoning liesldes, if inflammation does not set in around the hullet, it will soon become encysted,

Condilling Satisfactory. MILITAR HOLST BULLATO Sept. 8,-The following built tin was issued by the president a physicians at 4 p. m . The president, since the last bulletin, has sleid quietly four hours altogether 9 o'click His condition is antiafactory to all the physicians present Pulse 128, temperature 101,

resultation 28 I' M RINEY. M D MINN ROSWILL PARKE. HERMAN MINIER. EUGINE WASDIN,

I'n veris M. Gerver. This bulletin was issued just fortyeight hours after the president was shot, and was regarded as of the most fuvorable character. Senator Hanna's secretary, Mr. Dover, came over to the press tent to express the feeling of confidence which had arisen from his bulletin He pointed out that Dr. McHurney the eminent surgeon, had folial with the other physicians in the statement, and that all concurred In a statement showing the president's condition to be perfectly entisfactory. The reduction of tem; rature to 101

was also not al as highi, gratifying. Poles Denumbre Cralgasz New York, Sept. S - An Indignation meeting attended by about 500 Poles. \$0,000 lu New York city, was held toof Czologosz and his cilme were uttered, while the expression of sympathy as to the nationality of the would be assassin was expressed and it was declided to send a delegate to Cleveland and Toledo to look Into his ancestry and to prove that he is not a Pole, but a Russlan, by descent.

SOUTHERN GLEANINGS.

The Sugar Crop. The weather conditions continue to be favorable for the cane, and it la unnking sothsfactory progress. Showers and warmth are promoting the veloping at a rate which indicates a enlities, and the general situation is ald. good everywhere,-Louislana Sugar

This is very gratifying information. The sugar Industry needs a larger crop, to make amends for a successsion of failures, or partial failures, which have been experienced during the past three sensons, and which have sorely tried the patience of planters .- N. O. Picayime.

Soldiers Potsoned.

Two hundred and seventy-five soldiers of the Twenty-seventh Infantry are in the hospital at Fort Mcl'herson, Ga., as a result of poisoning, serveiont and others supposed to be responsible may be court-martialed.

Died la California.

Rev. Allen Hastings, formerly pas-Lonia, and who went to southern Cellfornia about eight years ugo for This salt is also found in grain and relief from julmorary trouble, died in milk. of consimption in Pasadena, Cal. He was 35 years of age and a graduate of Amherst college and Hartford seminary. He resigned the pastorate of the Longregational church at tentarin, Cal., inst Junuary. He leaves a widow and the children.

Patal Trais Wreck.

plunged through a Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe passenger at Ballas, Tex. A F. Jacksen, extrn mail clerk on the Santa Fe, was killed Instantly and G. II. Ward, of Sunset, Tex., who was on the freight, was fatally injured. Fourteen horses in a car attached to the phere only added to the general cheer- freight were killed. The engineer fulness and when a score of newsbodys, and fireman of the freight train saved, water is absolutely impure. The fear their lives by jumping.

Trensurer Stowers Resigns.

The Mississlppi treasury muddle was ended when Mr. Stowers, the deed there will be several candidates,

Shot by an Inknown Man.

l'oley was shot and killed at night by nn unknown man. Feley was called to one more day the danger of peritonlitis, his gute by a bian, who said he wantwhich is most dreated, will have prace ed to see him, and when he came with-In 20 steps of him, the man fired at lam, killing him Instantly.

Black McAribur Dead.

Black McArthur, member of the Texas Democratic executive committee, died at his bome near Slate Shoals, Lanur county, from injuries sustained by being thrown from a

The steamer field Dust, the properry of the Louisville and Evansville. l'act to, lurned at Harding's landlng, near Concordia, Ky. Na llves were lost, but many narrow escapes are reported.

killed by a Trnin.

George W. Reasley,day operator for the Frisco & Choctaw railroads at Wister, I. T., fell from a Trisco train, while attempting to board lt, rud was ground to death hencath the

Alabama's New Constitution.

The new constitution of Alabama was adopted in a comflitutional convention at Montgomery, Ala., by a vote of 1.2 to 12. It will go into effeet as soon as ratified by the people. | since he got there.-Smart Set.

An Offer to Breckinridge.

The place of the dean of the faculty of the law department of Central university of Kentucky has been offered to ex-Congressman Clifton R. lireckluridge of Arkansas,

Killed by a Train.

J. T. Merton, of Carthinge, Mo., was killed at Lexington, Ky., by a train in the therapeake & Ohlo railrond yards. The body was horribly mangled and two cars were derulled.

To Elevate the Negeo Ruce.

The negroes of Terrell, Tex., have organized the Right Living association, the objects being to elevate the race and to discourage crime of all

tiot His Hend Crushed.

James Long, a farmer living near Lockhart, Tex., had his head crushed in by his brother-in-law, Levi Moore, with whom he ind an altereation.

Kicked to Death.

John Jillen, a native of Ireland. who had been in this country but s few months, was kicked by a horse and killed at Hattleslorg, Miss,

Kentucky Farmer Shot. Tom Dunn, a well-known farmer of

Mohane, hy., was shot and instantly killed by two men named Childers and Wesson, who escaped.

Frank Black Blacknrged.

At Natchez, Miss., Frank Elsein, who shat and killed Mack Belton, a colored man, had an examining trial and was discharged.

PURE WATER DANGEROUS?

Some Interesting Observations Upon the Subject from Those Who Have Made It a Study,

Water is the natural drink of mangrowth of the canes, and they are de. kind. No other liquid quenches thirst so well as a glass of good water. But good average length for the mill. No If this liquid is contaminated it may Injury seems to have been done by the be a most noxious drink, says the Eureported excess of rain in some los ropean edition of the New York Her-

Absolutely pure water is found nowhere in nature. When water falls from the skies it may be contaminated by the dust and the micro-organ-Isms In the nir. As a rule, this is what happens in ait large towns. It may happen in the country, also, though there, after a long rain, the alr is, so to speak, washed, when the rain water becomes relatively jure.

Rain water is always soft and unmired with any mineral matter, whereas water from wells and springs always contains more or less mineral matter of various species. Carlianate of line is the most conthought to be from enting a stew, mon. Other matter is found in varywhich was cooked all night. Four of lug quantities, according to the charthem, Sergt, Winberg, Privates Coe, seter of the sail. Water containing Gravely and Beck, nony die. Col. mineral matter is called hard water. French, in commund, has ordered a The degree of hardness depends on rigid Investigation, and the mess the quantity of matter contained in the water.

Hyglenists have speculated as to whether hard water may be harmful to health. The majority affirm that a low degree of hardness is prefertor of a Congregational church in St, able to softness, particularly the hardness due to carbonate of lime

Amerlean hygienists, on the other hand, maintain that soft water is far preferable to hard water. Numerous observations seem to confirm this asmust be noted that since the Introduction of cruton water diseases of A Texas & Pacific freight train the nrinary passages have greatly diminished.

The discovery of micro-organisms or bacter's has revealed the existence of new enemies to be combated. Against these several hyglenists have recommended the employment of distilled water. Its use is very widesprend, especially where the natural of these minute enemies is greater than the fear of hard water, a fear well founded.

The majority of scientists declare that distilled water is an Idea: water. posed treasurer, tendered his resig- both soft and free from bacteria. But nation to Gov, Longino and the same a discordant voice has suddenly rewas accepted. Mr. Carlisle, acting sounded in this concert of praise. It treasurer since the suspension of Is that of Herr Koeppe, a German, treespirer pending a special election water as a poison. It is true that ordered for November 5. It is expect- the dissolving power of distilled water is much greater than that of ordinary water, but in dealing with this fact It may be pointed out that from the line of South Carolina, Felix | does not come in contact with protomouth or throat. In the stomach the gastrle juice, and the dissolving prin-

Moreover, it less always been obdrinking the hard or stagnant water they would otherwise have been obliged to drink. The same observation has been made in regard to navy men, who drink distilled water only. l'ure water, consequently, is not dangerous, and for the present the anathenca launched against distilled water should be regarded as a hingbear which ought to frighten nobody.

The Man Who Tella Secreta

We dislike the man who is always telling us "secrets," and asking us "not to say anything." A certain man In this town has been telling us seerets for 20 years, and never yet told us anything worth repeating .- Atchton Globe.

No Time Lost,

Hawkins-1 tell you what, Sellers reached the top in a hurry. Robbins Yes, he must have made pretty good time, for he has been blowing ever

The friend that fails us is better lost,-

METHODIST BISHOP GIVES PE-RU-NA GREAT CREDIT.



Bishop A. Grant, of Indianapolis, Ind., writes the following letter:

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Not the slightest premonitory symptom of peritonitis appeared and the fresh hoje barn with the morning grew stronger and stronger as the day advanced until toward evening the confidence expressed in the president's recurry seemed almost too sanguine.

10r. I harles Melturney, the famous New York surgion, who had been summoned in considerion, after a thorough examination in which he said he had tound not a single unfavorable he had tound not a single unfavorable ay inptom, yeared in the last afternoon bull tin, which declared that the president a condition was satisfactory to all the physicians present. It is not stint go therefore, that the vice president the nember of the caldnet and other distinguished visitors who callof came away with lighter hearts and I noyant treat and gave expression to the most optimistic sentiments. The cheduraging heat afrend over the city with great rap thy and thousands ame in carriage, in street cars and afeet, to feirn for themselves of the full and confidence that existed about the Mil'ura house. The brightness of the day with its cool, irricing atmosphere only ad fel to the general cheerfulness and when a sorre of newsbodys and Reeman of the freight train saved darted little the crowd about 6 o'clock shouting cutia the president will live, it was with difficulty that they could suppress the shouts of thanksgiving that role in their throats.

And the Lewistapers men, many of whom take been at their posts for faity eight lours continuously, remained steadfastly throughout the day in was accepted. Mr. Carlisle, noting sounded in this concert of praise. It the little white walled tents across trensurer since the suspension of is that of Herr Kneppe, a German, the street from the house where the Stowers, was instantly commissioned who has just condemned distilled president by, and finished the news over land and sea. And vet, despite all this optimi in the president is by no means out of dancer Not one of his physichen not of cof his advisors who is admitted to the inner councils, has the terminity to go so far as to declare

Banger of Perlionitie.

litt if he continues to improve for celly di quarent

Ye ter has one of the doctors thought him, killing him Instantly. forty eight how would be the limit of the danker from that source, but his more a party live colleagues believe at least twenty four hours, posally distract from this tiene must · lage a before the pos thill's of peritonitis shall have vanished. That disposed of still other complications may arize thood pet oning might set in or wagon. in alocess form where the bullet is mischied to the muscles of the back. Thus far the ball of the ussassin, which is still in the body, gives the dightest inflammation appears in the region of the lead the fullet will be immediately extracted. No difficulty is anticipated in this regard. One of tidison's best 'Nray" machines, and his most skillful and trusted operator, Dr. H A Knoll arrived today The halteries were charged and the machine is ready for instant use With it the physicians say there is not the slightest doubt that the hall can be bented perfectly for an operation. They do not deem it advi aide to sap any of the president's strength at this time. All his receive force is needed. now to resist the danger of peritonitis and septic joisoning the bies, if Inflammution does not set in around the bullet, it will soon become encysted.

Mirrens Horse Burryto Sept 8 .-The following buildin was basied by the presidents physhinus et 4 p. m ; The president, since the last bulletin has slept quietly four hours altogether since to o'clock this condition is ratisfactory to all the physicians present Pulse 128 temperature 101,

respiration 28 I' M RINET. M II MANN. Roswill Paikr. HIRMAN MINIER. Grain Washin.

PHARITS Melitery. This inflictin was issued inst fortyeight hours after the precident was shot, and was regarded as of the most favorable character. Senator Hanna's secretary, Mr. Dover, came over to the press tent to express the feeling tion, the objects being to elevate the of confidence which had arisen from race and to discourage crime of all this bulietln - He pointed out that Dr. | seats. Melturney the emport surgeon, had joined with the other plysicians in the statement and that all concurred in a statement showing the president's condition to be perfectly satisfactory, The reduction of tem; rature to 101

New Your, Sept. S. An Indignation meeting, attended by about 500 Poles, to him was warm and univer al. Doubt and Wesson, who escaped. as to the nationality of the would be nssassin was expressed and it was deolded to send a delegate to Cleveland and Toledo to icok into his unpostry and to prove that he is not a Pole, but

a Russian, ly descent.

was also not d as highly grafifying.

SOUTHERN GLEANINGS.

The Sugar Crop. The weather conditions continue to he favorable for the cane, and it is making satisfactory progress. Showers and warmth are promoting the growth of the ennes, and they are de-

veloping at a rate which indicates a good average length for the mill. No H this liquid is contaminated it may injury scens to have been done by the reported excess of rain in some lo- ropean edition of the New York Herenlities, and the general situation is ald. good everywhere .- Louislana Sugar Phinter.

This is very gratifying information. The sugar industry needs a larger crop, to make amends for a successsion of failures, or joirtial failures, which have been experienced during the past three sensons, and which have sorely tried the putlence of planters .- N. O. Picaynne,

Soldters Potsoned.

Two hundred and severity-five soldiers of the Twenty-seventh infantry ure in the hospital at Fort Mcl'herson, tia., as a result of poisoning, thought to be from enting a stew, which was cooked all night. Four of them, Sergt. Winberg, Privates Coe, bravely and Beck, may die, Col. French, in command, has ordered a rigld investigation, and the mess sergeant and others supposed to to the water. responsible may be court-martialed.

Died in Cattfornia.

relief from pulmonary trouble, died in milk. was 35 years of age and a graduate hand, maintain that soft water is far of Amherst college and Hartford preferable to hard water. Numerous of the Congregational church at Ontario, Cal., last January. He leaves a w dow and tive children,

Paint Tenin Wreck,

plunged through a tiulf, Colorado & minished. Sunta Fe passenger at Dallas, Tex. A H. Ward, of Sunset, Tex., who was on the freight, was fatally injured. Fourfreight were killed. The engineer their lives by jumping.

Trensurer Stowers Resigns.

The Mississippi treasury minldle was ended when Mr. Stowers, the depased treasurer, tendered his resiguntion to flow. Longino and the same a discordant voice has suddenly retreasurer pending a special election water as a poison. It is true that ed there will be several candidates.

Shot by an Unknown Man,

ne more due the danger of peritanitis, his gate los n man, who said he want-

Bluck McArthur Dead.

Black McArthur, member of the Texas Democratic executive committee, died at his home near Slate Shorts, Lamar county, from injuries sustained by being thrown from a

Steamer Barned.

The steamer Gold Dust, the property of the Louisville and Evansville physicians no anxiety. But if the Paces too, burned at Harding's landing, near Concordia, Ky. No lives were lost, but many narrow escapes are reported.

lattied by a Train.

George W. Hensley,day operator for the Trisco & Choctnw rullroads at Waster, I. T., fell from a Telsco train, while attempting to board it, end was ground to death beneath the

Alabama's New Constitution. The new constitution of Alabuma

was adopted in a constitutional convention at Montgomery, Aln., by a vote of 112 to 12. It will go into effeet as soon as ratified by the people.

An Offer to lireckingling.

The place of the dean of the faculty of the law department of Central university of kentucky has been offered to ex-Congressman Clifton R. Breckinridge of Arkunsus.

Killed by a Train.

J. T. Merton, of Carthage, Mo., was killed at Lexington, Ky., by a train in the the apeake & Ohlo railrend yards. The body was horrlbly mangled and two cars were deralled.

To Elevate the Negro Bace. The negroes of Terrell, Tes., have

organized the light Living associa-Got His Hend Crushed.

James Long, a farmer living near

Lockhurt, Tex., had his head crushed to by his brother-in-law, Lavl Moore, with whom he had an altereation. fileked to Death.

John Jillen, a native of Ireland, who had been in this country but 4 few months, was kicked by a horse

and killed at Hattiesburg, Miss. Kentucky Farmer Shot. Tour Dunn, a well-known farmer of Mahone, ky., was shot and instautly

killed by two men named Childers

Frank Stacts Discharged.

At Natchez, Miss, Frank Eisele, who shot and killed Mack Helton, a colored man, had an examining trial and was discharged.

PURE WATER DANGEROUS?

Some luteresting (theervations Upon the Subject from Those Who Have Made It a Study.

Water is the natural drink of mankind. No other liquid quenches thirst so well as a glass of good water. lint he a most poxions drink, snys the Eu-

Absolutely pure water is found nowhere in nature. When water fulls from the skies it may be contaminated by the dust and the micro-organ-Isms In the mr. As a rule, this Is what happens in ait large towns. It may huppen in the country, ulso, though there, after a long min, the alr is, so to speak, washed, when the rain water becomes relutively pure.

Baln water is always soft and unmired with mny mineral matter, whereas water from wells and springs always contains more or less mineral matter of various species Carbonate of lime is the most common. Other matter is found in vary lag quantities, according to the character of the sigh. Water containing mineral matter is called hard water. The degree of hardness depends on the quantity of matter contained in

Hygienists have speculated as to whether hard water may be harmful to health. The majority affirm that Rev. Alten Huatings, formerly pas- a low degree of hardness is prefertor of a Congregational church in St. able to softness, particularly the lonis, and who went to southern hardness due to carbonate of lime California about eight years ago for This salt is also found in grain and

American hygienlsts, on the other seminary. He resigned the pastorate observations seem to confirm this assertion. For instance, before Croton must be noted that since the Intro- one from Bishop Grant. duction of croton water diseases of, A Texas & Pacific freight train the urinary passages have greatly di-

The discovery of micro-organisms F. Jackson, extra muil clerk on the or bacteria has revealed the existence Santa l'e, was killed instantly and G. of new enemies to be combated. Against these several hygienists have recommended the employment of disteen horses in a car attached to the tilled water. Its use is very widespread, especially where the natural water is absolutely Impure. The fear of these minute enemies is greater than the fear of hard water, a fear well founded. The majority of scientists declare

that distilled water is an Ideal water, both soft and free from bacteria. But urdered for November 5. It is expect- the dissolving power of distilled water is much greater than that of ordinary water, but in dealing with this fact t may be pointed out that At therry Grove, N. C., one mile during the act of drinking the water from the line of South Carolina, Pelix does not come in contact with protol'ofey was shot and killied at night by plasmie cells, unless it be in the which is most die ded, will have price ed to see loin, and when he came with- gastrle juice, and the dissolving prinin 10 steps of him, the man fired at elple of the water attacks these, The objection is therefore unfounded. Moreover, It has always been obeistern water -i. e., rain water-is those who drink It the same harm which they would have suffered from drinking the hard or stuguant water they would otherwise have been obliged to drink. The same observation has been made in regard to navy

men, who drink distilled water only. Pure water, consequently, is not dangerous, and for the present the anathema launched against distilled water should be regarded us a hugbear which ought to frighten nobody.

The Man Who Tells Secrets, We dislike the man who is always tehing us "secrets," and asking us "not to say anything," A certain man In this town has been telling us seerets for 20 years, and never yet told us unything worth repeating .- Atchison Globe.

Hawkins-I tell you what, Sellers reached the top in a hirry.
Rolding—Yes, he must have made pretty good time, for he has been blowing ever since he got there .- Smart Set.

The friend that fails us is better lost,

METHODIST BISHOP GIVES PE-RU-NA GREAT CREDIT.



Bishop A. Grant, of Indianapolis, Inil., writes the following letter:

indianapoils, Indiana, 3349 N. Pennsylvania Street. Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.: Gentlemen "I have been using Peruna for catarrh and can cheerfully recommend your remedy to anyone who wants a good medicine."—A. Grant.

dorsement. These men find Peruna especially adapted to preserve them from catarrh of the vocal organs which hus always been the hane of public speakers, and general catarrhal debility incident to the sedentary life of the elergyman. Among the recent utwater was distributed in New York terances of noted elergymen on the very hard well water was used, and it curative virtues of Peruna is the above The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

Writes His Recommendation for the Famous Catarrh Remedy, Pe-ru-na.

The day was when men of prominence hesitated to give their testimonials to proprietary medicines for publication. This remains true to-day of most proprietary medicines. But Peruna has become so justly famous, its merlts are known to so many people of high and low station that none hesttates to see his name in print recommending Peruna.

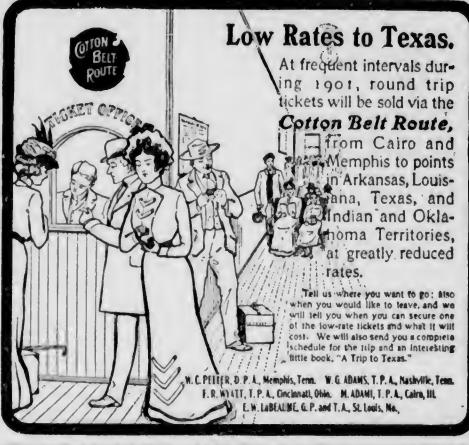
The following letters from pastors who use Peruna speak for themselves: Rev. E. G. Smith, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, of Greensboro, Ga.,

"My little boy had been suffering for some time with catarrh of the lower boweis. Other remedies had failed, but after taking two bottles of l'eruna the trouble almost entirely disappeared. For this special malady I consider it well nigh a specific."—Rev. E. G. Smith.

Rev. A. S. Vaughn, Eureka Springs, Ark., says: "I had been prostrated by congestive cullis and was almost dead! as suon as able to be about. I commenced the use of Peruna. I took five bottles; my strength returned rapidly Prominent members of the elergy and I am now enjoying my usual are giving feruna their unqualified en- health."—Rev. A. S. Vaughn.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, glving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice grutls.

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Are you happy? Not if your liver and bowels don't work. Happiness depends on the bowels. Every time you eat, you put into your body not only good material for repairs and fuel, but a mass of useless stuff that has to be removed promptly or it will clog your machinery, poison your blood,

throw your liver out of gear, and make you act mean to those you love. Your stomach is sour, your skin yellow, your breath offensive, and you hate yourself and all mankind. Winter or summer it's all the same, when you are unclean inside, you are unhappy and so is everybody near you. The cure is pleasant, quick, easy, cheap, never fails. Cascarets, the world's greatest bowel cleaner and liver tonic. Cascarets are guaranteed to cure constipation, lazy liver, bad blood, bad breath, sour stomach, biliousness,

and all summer and winter bowel troubles. Don't be unhappy—buy a box today. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Write for health booklet and free sample. Address Sterling





NEWS OF THE COUNTY.

NEW SALEM.

ing corn is in full blast. The stalks dder is about all that most of us ave in the way of a corn crop. J. Hayden and wife spent Sunday day

a section. ard Bebout, of New Salem, atten-

irch at New Salem Sunday. seard of Tolu and family, were

takley came over to his regular itment 2d Sabbath; he has had a e attendance to hear him Sunday. e hope the church may employ him

George Foster and Charley Donekay were in this section buying stock last week: come again.

Bud and Phil Kirk, of Harricane were gunsts of relatives in this section Satur-

day and Sunday. Our mining interest in this section has

been on the decline for the past month. What has become of our railroad? We are in hopes it is not among the things of the past.

Bill Davenport has taken the contract to straighten the bridge across Claylick creek, near Emmaus church; the hridge was thrown out of plumb some time ago by a tree falling on lt.

The hog crop is the slimest in quite a shile; our stock men say fat hogs will bring 7 cents before Christmas.

Typer's mill is running on full time. Lon Travis and wife, of Emmaus were the guests of relatives here last week. An infant child of Fred Brown died on

the 6th. Mrs Lina Henley is quite sick and un-

der care of a doctor. Robert Mahan went to Elizabethtown last week before the pension board to be examined.

The tobacco worms are here by the wholesale. The tobacco men are kept busy all the time.

Cured of Chronic Diarrhea.

"I suffered for thirty years with diar rhea and thought I was past being cured said John S. Holliday of French Camp, Miss. "I had spent so much time and money and suffered so much that I had given up all hopes of recovery. I was so feeble from the effects of diarrhea that I could do no kind of labor, and could county but now of Hapkins county, are not even travel, but by accident I was permitted to find a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, and after taking several bottles 1 am entirely cured of that trouble, I am ken. so pleased with the result that I am anxious shat it may be in reach of all who suffer as I have," For sale by R. F. Haynes.

ODESSA.

Miss May McClure, of Dawson Springs is visiting Misses Lillie and Maus Guess

Misses Elva Kemp and Nida McDowwere guests of Misses Naomi and Lo-. Vanhooser Sunday.

. Sunday night was thrown from I always offer to pay for it if fails. Thus le; not badly hurt.

Beulah Crittenden is visiting

McConnell and family of Marion | hand. several days with his mother last

Otta Davis, of Tribune, was the her brothers, Jack and Bill Da rday and Sunday

r meeting at Blackhurn Sunday 'cck; come out,

A Great Favorite.

The soothing and healing properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and permanent cures have made it a great favorite with people everywhere. It is especially pri- Sunday for St. Vincent, zed by mothers of small children for colds, croup and whooping cough, as it siting near Crittenden Springs. always affords quick relief and as it conit may be given as confidently to a baby | Sunday. as to an adult. For sale by R. F. Haynes

DYCUSBURG.

Mrs E, G. Hayward is visiting her son E. J. Hayward in Mariou this week.

Misses Lillie Graves and Minnie Bennett are attending school at St Vincent. das Bennett, who has been quite sick

olth fever, is again out. Miss Della Neal, of Pinckneyville, was

the guest of Miss Ada Dycus last week. Fred Glenn, of Caldwell Spring spent sunday in town. Mrs D. F. Byrd and sister, Mrs Fan.

me Byrd of Fredonia were visiting rela tives here last week.

Mrs F. B. Dyeus and little daughter were visiting in Kuttawathis week.

Norris Silver, North Stratford, N. H.: 'I purchased a bottle of One Minute ing she slept all night. Further use en-Cough Cure when suffering from a cough parely cured her, This marvelous mediwhich the doctors told we was incura- cine is guaranteed to cure all Throat, ble, One bottle relieved me, the second | Chest and Lung diseases. Only 50 cts and third almost cured. Today I am a and \$1. Trial bottles free at II K Woods well man," R. F. Haynes. & Co's.

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CHAPEL HILL.

Mrs P. M. Ward is on the sick list. Affred Lewis, of the Oak Grove neigh borhood, was buried at this place Sun

W. II. Bigham and wlfe were visiting John Asbridge Sicturday and Sunday, near Cald Well springs.

Mr Holsapple and wife, of Lyon counts of relatives Saturday and Sun ty, were at the burying of Mr. Affred

Givens Sunday. Will Ordway, of Crayreville, was in this neighborhood Monday.

John Loyd, of Fredoma, was in our

neighborhood Monday. The apple cutting at T. M. Hill's Mon

day night attracted a crowd. Messrs James A. Hill and M. G. Jucobs went to Vess Threlkeld's, near Piuckneyville, this week.

Mrs Joe Parr, of Caldwell county, was at her father's, B. F. Walker, last week. John Reed, of Marion, was through this beat this week. Have you got any

Ardy Walker and Henry Walker had Sept. 1st, a fine boy, a little misunderstanding.

A Warning.

Pain or soreness in the back must be ver be slighted Kidney diseases creep on us with only that one warning. De ay is folley when by the timely use of forley's Liver and Kidney Cordial, the great System Kenovator, all danger can be avoided. This remedy is a positive " re for Kidney and Urinary Troubles, For sale by H. K. Woods & Co.

BAKER-

Hot, dry and dusty.

Pea picking is now in progress.

A protracted meeting is being carried on at Applegate by Bros King and Sipes Miss Ettie Nunn, one of our most charming young ladies, enters the Mari-

on school next Monday. A wave of trouble has struck our

Mrs Laura Wathen has gone to house

School began at Gladstone Sept. 2d. with F. E. Davis as teacher. Twenty eight pupils present; all boys but twenty

Sam King and family, formerly of this visiting relatives.

Mr and Mrs Sisk left for McHenry last

Russie Thurman says she is heartbon

James Franklin made his appearance

gate Sunday.

Ham Sullivan and wife were at Apple

Geo W. Lane, Pewamo, Mich., writes: Your Kodol Dyspepsla Cure is the best remedy for indigestion and stomach trouble that I ever used. For years I suff ered from dyspepsia, at times compelling me to stay in hed and causing me un told agony. I am completely cured. Kodol Dyspepsia Core. In recommending Warren, while coming home from it to friends who suffer from indigestion

> Pure apple vinegar always or E. E. Thurman.

far I have never paid." RF Haynes.

KUTTAWA.

The recent rise in the river has done much damage to our farmers.

Mrs Annie Owens of Paris, Tex., who has been visiting in Crittenden, Lyon and Caldwell counties for the past two or three months, returned home last week. Miss Clay Bonnett, from near Fredonia accompanied her and will stay about four months.

Misses Hattie and Tom Boughter left Luther Reed and family have been vi

Chas Flanary and family were visiting

Charlie Jones and wife, of Louisville

are visiting Ansper Buell this week. Henry Rice, of Crittenden, was here

Miss Leha Marlow of Padneach is visit ing the family of N. S. Hycus.

School commenced here Monday at the college and public school, with Prof. Gibson, of Miss., as principal.

A Night of Terror.

Awful anxiety was felt for the widow of the brave Gen Burnham of Machias, Me., when the doctors said she would die from Pheumonia before morning, writes Mrs S. H. Lincoln, who attended her that fearful night, but she begged for Dr. Kings New Discovery, which had more than once saved her life, and enred her of Consumption. After tak

Mother

'My mother was troubled with consumption for many years. Al last she was given up to die. Then she tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and was speedly cured."
D. P. Jolly, Aveca, N. Y

No matter how hard your cough or how long you have had it, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the best thing you can take.

It's too risky to wait until you have consumption. If you are coughing today, get a bottle of Cherry Pectoral at once. Three sixes: 25c., 80c., \$1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he cays take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then doc't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing.

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FREDONIA.

Born to the wife of David A. Black.

Misses Eva and Dora Sturtevant are attending school in Princeton.

Rev R. Y. Thomas preached at the M E. church in Kelsey Sunday. Mrs H. E. Rice returned from Daw

son Sunday, Mrs Sam Howerton and daughters have returned from a lengthy visit to relatives and friends in Logan and Muh

lenhurg counties. The colored people are holding a protracted meeting here and the dust is

deeper than for many years. A. G. Wilson, near town, died last week and Mrs Sarah J. Glenn, of Crider widow of the late Henry V. Glenn.

Born to the wife of John Dorr, Satur day, a line boy.

Sammie Tosh, who has a position in a coal mine in Crittenden, was at home on a visit the first of the week.

Billy Baird and Miss Mettie Wiggin ton attended church at Bethlehem Sun

R. E. Cooper, of Hopkinsville, was in town Saturday and Sunday. Rev.J. P. Halsell and wife are visiting

ear Danville. Thomas Young had a horse to fall into a cistern Friday, but was drawn out with blocks and tackle with but little

Dr Tannyhill of Union county was in town two or three days last week,

Mr. Butts of Kuttawa was in town a

Ed Rice went to Princeton last Sun-John Rorer of Crittenden was in town Pant Co.

thel were in town Sunday.

Henry Martin, of Livingston, has been Sunday. sojourning with relatives in Caldwell for

A large crowd of young people went to the mines Sunday evening. Best line of clothing in town.

C. B. Loyd.

Buy your shoes while they are going at reduced rates, to make room for our C. B. Loyd.

Fine dress goods at greatly reduced rates, best goods for the money that has one of the best that has ever been taught ever been in the town.

C. B. Loyd. Groceries of all sorts at lowest prices. C. B. Loyd.

Sam Howerton is buying the largest and lest stock of goods ever brought to Kelsey, They will be in pext work; come

Don't forget that our stock of shoes is complete and lowest prices ever sold in this part of the country.

Sam Howerton.

Stood Death Off.

E. B. Munday, a lawyer of Henrietta, Tex., once footed a grave digger, the says: "My brother was very low with tains no opium or other harmful drugs, Will Leroy near Hulaney Saturday and madariid fever and jaundice. I persuad ed him to try Electric Bitters and he was soon much better, and continued tion which contains the elements necestheir use until he was wholly cured. 1 and sure that Electric Bitters saved his life." This remedy expels malaria, kills indigestion and dyspepsia, no matter disease germs, and purifles the blood; it aids digestion, regulates the liver, kid neys and bowels, cures constipation, dys pepsia, nervous diseases, kidney trou bles, female complaints, and gives perfect health. Only 50 cents at H. K. Woods & Co's drug store,

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MARION, KY.

CANDIDICIONAL CANDIDICA DE LA CANDIDICA DE LA

LEVIAS. Anthony Threlkeld, of Bayou, veited O. P. Threlkeld Saturday.

Mrs. J. L. Settles is on the sick list. Guy Dunning, the traveling salesman, stopped over in this city a few days last week. He is representing the Maylleld

Rev. J. S. Henry filled his regular ap-Walter Young and family of New Be | pointment at Union Saturday and Sun day. A large congregation was present

The party that attended the Harri cane camp meeting from here Sunday were Misses Zuin Enton, Frene Lakine, Lena Price, and Messrs. Casson Frank lin, Wm.! Conver, Engene Love and John Harpending, Currenid Kittle Car

Our most efficient and popular teach er, Miss Addie Boyd, of Salem, began 35 scholars. The school Bods fair to be pleases a

The selection of the nominee for mag istrate of Umon precinct will be made at the school house at the place Saturday, ing at the advent of a new comer at his les a vote of the people

George P. Watson, of Padorsh, Ky., and family are visiting his parents and relatives in this community

Mr Glenn Mason and Miss Nar Conyer surprised their friends by going to Marion and getting married. James Sullenger, candidate for sur

veyor, was here Monday talking to the

Many physicians are now prescribing Kodol Dyspepsia Cure regularly having ound that it is the best prescription they can write because it is the one prescripsary to digest not only some kinds of food but all kinds, and it therefore cures what its enuse. RF Haynes.

I want your puach soud Don't throw them away. Will pay you Schwalt. cash.

IRON HILL.

We learn that an infant of Finis Hill ard's will be buried at Shady Graye Tuesday. Mrs Corda Hubbard and children, of

Tunica, Miss, passed through here en route to Shady Grove Saturday. Finny Crowell, of Shady Grove neighborhood, is seriously ill with the typhoid

John E. Roberts, who is attending school at Olive Branch, spent Saturday night and Sunday at home,

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NEWS OF THE COUNTY.

NEW SALEM

Cutting corn is in full blast. The stalks and fodder is about all that most of us will have in the way of a corn crop.

W. O. Hayden and wife spent Sunday day. in this section.

al church at New Salem Sunday.

"ill Beard of Tolu and family, were

Dakley came over to his regular ment 2d Sabbath; he has had a attendance to hear him Sunday.

e the church may employ him ge Foster and Charley Donekay day night attracted a crowd.

this section buying stock last ime again. nd Phil Kirk, of Hurricane were

i relatives in this section Saturmining interest in this section has

on the decline for the past month. What has become of our railroad? We are in hopes it is not among the things

Bill Davenport has taken the contract to straighten the bridge across Claylick creek, near Emmaus church; the bridge was thrown out of plumb some time ago by a tree falling on it.

The hog crop is the slimest in quite a while; our stock men say fat hogs will bring 7 cents before Christmas.

Typer's mill is running on full time. Lon Travis and wife, of Emmaus were the guests of relatives here last week.

An infant child of Fred Brown died on

the 6th. Mrs Lina Henley is quite sick and un

der care of a doctor. Robert Mahan went to Enzabethtown ast week before the pension board to be

examined. The tobacco worms are here by the Tholesale. The tobacco men are kept busy all the time.

Cured of Chronic Diarrhea.

"I suffered for thirty years with diarrhea and thought I was past being cured said John S. Holliday of French Camp, Miss. "I had spent so much time and money and suffered so much that I had given unall hopes of recovery. I was so feeble from the effects of diarrhea that I could do no kind of labor, and could not even travel, but by aeckdent I was permitted to find a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, and after taking several bottles I am entirely cured of that trouble, I am ken. so pleased with the result that I am anxious shat it may be in reach of all who suffer as I have." For sale by R. F. Haynes.

ODESSA.

Miss May McClure, of Dawson Springs is visiting Misses Lillie and Maus Guess

Misses Elva Kemp and Nida McDowell were guests of Misses Naomi and Lo rena Vanhooser Sunday.

church Sunday night was thrown from his mule; not badly burt. Miss Boulah Crittenden is visiting

Miss Massey, Tom McConnell and family of Marion spent several days with his mother last

zeek.

Miss Otta Davis, of Tribune, was the at of her brothers, Jack and Bill Da aturday and Sunday.

yer meeting at Blackburn Sunday

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A Great Favorite.

soothing and healing properties of berlain's Cough Remedy, its pleaaste and prompt and permanent ave made it a great favorite with verywhere. It is especially primothers of small children for oup and whooping cough, as it affords quick relief and as it conoldum or other harmful drugs, y be given as confidently to a baby an adult. Forsale by R. F. Haynes

DYCUSBURG.

Mrs E. G. Hayward is visiting her son E. d. Hayward in Marion this week. Misses Lillie Graves and Minnie Ben-

nett are attending school at St Vincent, Jas Bennett, who has been quite sick with fever, is again out.

Miss Della Neal, of Pinckneyville, was the guest of Miss Ada Dycus last week. Fred Glenn, of Caldwell Spring spent

Sunday in town. Mrs D. F. Bynl and sister, Mrs Fan. nie Byrd of Fredonia were visiting rela

tives here last week. Mrs F. H. Dycus and little daughter were visiting in Kuttawa this week.

I purchased a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure when suffering from a cough | week cured her. This marvelous medi which the doctors told we was incura-.de, One bottle relieved me, the second well man." R. F. Haynes.

CHAPEL HILL.

Mrs P. M. Ward is on the sick list. Alfred Lewis, of the Oak Grove neigh borhood, was furned at this place Sun

W. H. Bigham and wife were visiting Richard Bebout, of New Salem, atten John Asbridge Saturday and Sunday, near Cald Well springs.

Mr Holsapple and wife, of Lyon commests of relatives Saturday and Sun ty, were at the furying of Mr. Alfred Givens Sunday.

> Will Ordway, of Crayneville, was in this neighborhood Monday. John Loyd, of Fredonia, was in our

neighborhood Monday. The apple cutting at T. M. Hill's Mon

Messrs James A. Hill, and M. G. Jie coles went to Vess Threlkeld's, near Piuckneyville, this week.

Mrs Joe Parr, of Caldwell county, was at her father's, B. F. Wilker, last week. John Reed, of Marion, was through this beat this week. Here you got any

Andy Walker and Henry Walker had Sept 1st, a line boy. a little misunderstanding.

A Warning.

Pain or soreness in the back must ne ver be slighted Kidney diseases creep on us with only that one warning. De lav is folley when by the timely use of Morley's Liver and Kidney Cordial, the great System Kenovator, all danger can be avoided. This remedy is a positive cure for Kidney and Urinary Troubles. For swie by H. K. Woods A Co.

BAKER-

Hot, dry and dusty.

Pea picking is new in progress.

A protracted meeting is being carried on at Applegate by Bros King and Sipe-Miss Ettie Nunn, one of our most chartaing young ladies, enters the Mari or school next Monday,

A wave of trouble has struck our ton attended church at Bethlehem Sun

Mrs Laura Wathen has gone to house

School began at Gladstone Sept. 2d. with F. E. Davis as teacher. Twenty eight pupils present; all boys but twenty

Sam King and family, formerly of thi county but now of Hopkins county, are visiting relatives.

Mr and Mrs Sisk left for McHenry last

Russie Thurman says she is hearthro

James Franklin made his appearance

Ham Sullivan and wife were at Apple gate Sunday.

Geo W. Lane, Pewamo, Mich., writes: Your Kodol Dyspersla Cure is the lest remedy for indigestion and stomach trou ble that I ever used. For years I suff ered from dyspepsia, at times compelling me to stay in bed and causing me up told agony. I am completely cured. Ko dol Dyspepsia Cure. In recommending Bill Warren, while coming home from it to friends who suffer from indigestion I always offer to pay for it if fails. Thus far I have never paid." RF Haynes.

> Pure apple vinegar always on E. E. Thurman

KUTTAWA.

The recent rise in the river has done much damage to our farmers.

Mrs Annie Owens of Paris, Tex., who has been visiting in Crittenden, Lyon and Caldwell counties for the past two or three months, returned home last week. Miss Clay Bennett, from near Fredonia accompanied ner and will stay about four months.

Misses Hattie and Tom Boughter left Sunday for St. Vincent,

Luther Reed and family have been visiting near Crittendere Springs.

Chas Flanary and family were visiting Will Leroy near Dolaney Saturday and

Charlie dones and wife, of homsville are visiting Jusper Buell this week. Henry Rice, of Crittenden, was here

Miss Lelia Marlow of Paducab is visit

ing the family of N. S. Dyeus. the college and public school, with Prof.

Gibson, of Miss., as principal.

A Night of Terror.

Awful anxiety was felt for the widos of the brave Gen Burnham of Machines, dir from Phenmonia before morning, writes Mrs S. H. Lincoln, who attended her that fearful night, but she begged for Dr. Kings New Discovery, which had more than once saved her life, and Norris Silver, North Stratford, N. H.: coured her of Consumption. After take

she slept all night. Further use encine is guaranteed to cure all Throat 'nest and Lung diseases. Only 50 ets & Co's.

Mother

and was speedly cured."
D. P. Jolly, Avoca, N. Y.

No matter how hard best thing you can take.

It's too risky to wait until you have consumption. If you are coughing today, get a bottle of Cherry Pectoral at once. Three sizes : 25c., 50c., \$1. All druggiots.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it then do as he says. If he talls you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing.

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Born to the wife of Dacid A. Black,

attending school in Princeton. Rev R. Y. Thomas preached at the M.

Mrs H. E. Rice returned from Dawon Sunday.

Mrs Sam Howerton and daughters have returned from a lengtuy visit to relatives and friends in Legan and Muh. enharr countles.

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a visit the first of the week Billy Baird and Miss Mettie Wiggin

R. E. Cooper, of Hopkinsville, was in own Saturday and Sunday.

lear Danville.

Thomas Young had a horse to fall into

town two or three days last week,

Mr. Butts of Kuttawa was in town a Ed Rice went to Princeton last Sun-

John Rorer of Crittenden was in town Pant Co.

Henry Martin, of Livingston, has been Sunday. comming with relatives in Caldwell for. The party that attended the Hurr-

A large crowd of young people went to the mines Sunday evening. Best line of clothing in town.

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it reduced rates, to make room for our

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FREDONIA.

Misses Eca and Dora Sturtevant are

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The colored people are holding a pro-

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Anthony Intelked, of Bayou visited O. P. Threlkeld Saturday

Mrs. J. L. Settles is on the si k list. Guy Dunning, the traveling sale-man, stopped over in this city a few days last week. He is representing the Mayfield (

Rev. J. S. Henry filled his regular appointment at Union Saturday and Sun day. A large congregation was present

cane camp meeting from here Sonday were Misses Zula Eaten. Irene haline. Lena Price, and Messrs Casson Uricik lin, Wm.; Conver, Fugene Love and John Harrending, Ctaricand Kittle Car.

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Many physicians are new prescribing Koded Dyspersia Care regularly having 'oand that it is the best prescription they

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